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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26 1885.

THE BELL PATENTS.

TELEPHONE DISPUTE RE-

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girs against the Bell Telephone Company Re-red to Secretary Lamar for an Opinion, and by Him Referred to Patent Commission-er Montgomery-Other Notes.

Wassington, October 25 .- Three several fore have been presented to the departet of justice, saking that suits in equity OUR PRICES to breight to vacate the Bell patents, now the state of the second of the s pay. Two of these petitions were presented by the Globe Telephone company, and the cher by the Washington Telephone company. In such case the department of justice has reerred the petitions, with accompanying papers, to the department of the interior for "re-port, solvice and recommendation of the accretary of the interior sisry of the interior, in turn,

THE NEW ORLEANS BXPOSITION.

NEW OSLHANS, October 25.—A circular letter has been addressed by the press commissionar Letter. his been addressed by the press commissioner of the North, Central and South American expection to the members of the press throughcountry, as follows: BLEANS, La., October 23d, 1885.—Dear Sir:

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J. PINCKNEY EMITH, DESSECTION OF THE PROGRESSIVE STATES.

Althored.] S. B. McCornice, President.

THEY MUST GO QUICKLY.

SEAULE, Washington Territory, October 25.
Large and exciting torchlight procession and shit Chinese meeting was held in this ity last night. The streets were crowded. It is o'clock the procession formed, and at 7 telegations from Black Diamond, Newcastle, Caraklin, Whatsom, Lesconnor, etc., were in Whatcom, Loeconnor, etc., were in bore a picture of a man representing with the inscription, "Free Labor," on his breast. He was represented as chained d of ten Chinese, a seider at one side efficient at the other. Aboye this his is free labor on the coast." The notices were: "Strike for liberty," hinese must and shall go," "Arms for , treedom for men," "Charity begins at "Down with monopolies" and "No labor at New Castle after the first."

resches were made by leading agita-THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

The Bexican Financier Thinks the United States is Benefitted.

City or Maxico, October 25.—Discussing the reciprocity treaty formed between the Faited States and Mexico, the Financier, in

teday, says:

y speaking, the free list of American
res and products of the soil bears a
stom tax now then in 1883, when the
negotiated. Manifestly, if the treaty
le to the United States then it is more Table to the United States then it is more. States will secure for seven years the free of those articles, and need fear no tariff oas by the Mexican government during lod. We do not consider the treaty as imfer Mexico as for the United States. It expends to the United States to but when the treaty of the treaty is the substantial of the West of the Mexico from the treaty is the swinth will be given to the heneguln and interests. It will require a long time to learles are great sugar producing country. If the States congress dees not see that in aty it has, for the present at least, the of the bargain, then the American law see not as shrewd as American manufacture.

ALVESTON, October 25.—A special from anion county says J. Howard Blake died e this evening. He had been stopping a since September last, having left Ire-Cn account of threats made against his He was a barrister of high standing in in, and a member of the Irish land com-It was on account of his action while be commission that his life was endan be having called down upon himself rath of the Irish dynamiters. He was a inst cousin of Thomas Burke, who was assas-inated together with Lord Frederick Cavendish in Phonix park by the Irish invincibles.

Mexicans Clamoring for Annexation, uis, October 25.—A letter to the meerat from El Paso, Mexico, says good deal of private talk among elligent and property-owning Mexicans in hushna in favor of annexation to the ted States of the northern tier of Mexican or has the press touched the subject, but the isserts that there is a strong undercur-nning among the class above named or of linking their destiny to that of the

Four Indians Killed. Paso, October 25.—The report of the er of Conductor Samuel Dunbar, of the can Central railroad, by Apaches, while ecting, proves unfounded. A hundred south of here the Apaches attacked a land billed in the can be attacked.

were killed in the encounter. Mrs. Parnell Speaks. N. Y., October 25 .- Mrs. Parnell dressed a mass meeting of representative izens here tonight. A subscriptson of 500 was raised by the sudience to help at Irish representatives to parliament in coming election.

CROSSES THE LINE. The Servian Army Crosses over into Bul-

London, Oct. 25.—The report that the Servians had entered Bulgaria is confirmed.

A slight skirmish has taken place between the Bulgarian and Servian pickets.

Five thousand infantry from the Adrianople frontier arrive at Solia.

Large bodies of troops continue to arrive at Selonies.

The advices from Sofia say that the Servian troops will advanced on 'Bulgarian territory. Vesterasy battle at the Custom house, just within the foreign lines. They refused to forward the Bulgarian mails. A Bulgarian officer was arrested by the Servians but soon

The Russiaus in the Bulgarian service advise that Sofia be fortified. Prince Alexander declines to fortify the town.

Two members of the skuptschins, named Tasic and Popeovic, has been arrest-ed at Caeak on suspicion of being implicated in a plot to murder the gov-

The amalgamation of Bulgaria and eastern Roumelia is completed. Delegates from the ministry at Sofia have arrived at Phillipopolis to introduce the Bulgarian regime.

The conference on the Balkan question did not meet today. It will probably meet

TRADE AND POLITICS MIXED.

an Uncertain State of Affairs in English Business and Political Life, London, October 25.—The low rate of dis-count still fails to attract borrowers, who, in consequence of the uncertainty of future poli-tics, trade and finance, which still weakens public confidence, see no prospect of employ-ing the money at immediate or prospective profit. Large quantities of American bills are being offered on account of recent English purchases of American securities. Three months bank bills are quoted at 1%, trade bills at 1% call money at 1/2. The recent drain of gold from the bank of England is expected to resume in the rise of the bank rate discount

next week; but no equivalent advance in outside rates is expected. The Economist, commenting upon the un-stable equilibrium of the liberal party, says the liberals will doubtless win in the coming elections but stheir victory will be temproary and provisional, and will not out last Gladstone's political life. The radicals are mistaken in assuming too confidently that the future belongs to hCamberlain. Claptrap like curses comes home to roost. Chamberlain has raised hopes among ignerant classes that are doomed to disappointment when the swakening day comes. Chamber-lain will finn it more difficult to induce the people to trust him a second time.

Will Not Wait for the King. Simil, October 25.—The Indian troops will be sent to Rangon without waiting for King Thesbaw's reply to the Indian government's

of Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, are being

boycotted by the natives.

The Burmese envoy who arrived at Rangeon recently, and who said he was on his goon recently, and who said he was on his way to Germany to sign a treaty with that country, but whose real object, it is thought, was to watch the military preparations at Rangoon, now announces that he must return to Mendalay to translate for his government the Pritte ultimatum, as there is no natival official there able to do so.

Carlo, October 25.—Sister Cipriani, who has arrived here from Khartoum, states that Statin Rey, Lupten Bey and Cazzi Bey have been put into chains at Omdurman. That place she said, has become the second Mecca, and thousands of Arabs are visiting the Mahdi's tomb there. She also states that the garrison at Senaar were surprised while on a foraging expedition. Their retreat was cut off and they were compelled to surrender to

the rebels.
Sister Cipriani, referring to the fate of Oliver Paine, says he fell from his camel while ill, and the Arabs, who were burning forward at the time, burned him before he was dead.

DUBLIN, October 25 .- The patriotic union has issued a long manifesto denouncing the Irish national league for having for five years embittered Irish home life, coerced individual liberty, extorted hard-earned money from the people and permitted the perpetration of out-rages. The union appeals to the people to assert their independence of the league and memtain the integrity of the empire.

The manifesto calls upon the electors to vote against the tyranny of Parnell and cliques of petty traders, bankrupt farmers and idle loungers, who form the league and intimidate the country.

Demonstration in Copenhagen, COPENHAGEN, October 25 .- An immense de nonstration was held here today to express sympathy with Premier Estrupp, who recently had a parrow escape from death at the hands

of an assassiv. An ovation was given the premier at his residence.

Vienna, October 25.—Emperor Francis Jo-seph's speech to the delegations yesterday has produced a gloomy effect in Hungary. It portends a continuance of the tripl

against which the lower chamber of the Hun-No Aid From the English.

CORR, October 25.—The English shippers, refusing to assist the cattlemen here in their efforts to boyect the Cork Packet company, the cattlemen have chartered a Danish steamer to convey their cattle to England.

Abandoned at Sea QUEENSTOWN, October 23.—The Norwegian bark, R. C. Bersen, Captain Randel from Mo-bile, August 21, for London, was abandoned at sea in a sinking condition. The crew has

Waterspout Near Rome.

Rome, October 25.—A furious waterspout burst today in the vicinity of Carrara and was followed by heavy floods. The roads and railways were torn up and much property

Don't Want to Lose Their Places, London, October 25.—Sermons againt dis-establishment were preached by clergymen of the church of England throughout the country today.

Street Car Explosion in St. Louis. St. Louis, October 25.—Another street rail-St. Louis, October 23,—Another street rainway explosion took place to night like that of last night. It occurred on the Jefferson avenue line, near the bridge, which eroses the Missouri Pacific railread tracks, about 10 o'clock, and broke one of the front wheels of the car, but did no other damage. Several passengers were in the car, but aside from the fainting of one or two ladies, no one was hurt. The street car strikers had a parade this afternoon, and held a secret meeting tothis afternoon, and held a secret meeting to-night, the result of which has not transpired.

Two Texan Banks Fall.

Galveston, Tex., October 25.—A special from Wichita Falls says the Exchange bank, C. W. Israel & Co., proprietors, and the firms' blank at Henriette, suspended yesterday. The failures caused great excitement and indignation among the customers. Irregularities are openly charged, and warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of the parties connected with blue; banks.

SAM P. AND SAM W.

TAKE POSSESSION OF THE HEART

The Two Georgia Revivalists Open the Cross Against Sin in Birmingbam-amoyed by the Rirging of the Carbolic Church Bell-Low Eates, Past Trains, Sic.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 25.—[Special]— Sam Jones is in Birmingham at last. Our people have been expecting him since the first of June, but have been many times diamp pointed since then, as it seemed necessary nim to break many engagements with Mirmingham to go elsewhere. However, the anxiety to see and hear him did not abate ore jot or title, and long before ten o'clock this morning all the principal streets leading to the big tent were thronged with the anxious and curious multitudes. When the choir of 40 voices, composed of the leading talent from the various church choirs, arose to sing the first hymn, fully five thousand people sood first hymn, fully five thousand people and up and joined in the singing. Rev. Sam Jones delivered one of his most original discourses, hitting the church members blews more severe than was dealt to the unprofessing. He said it was his desire to warm up the churches first, and when they were ripe for the work, then there would be no trouble to bring in the sinner. The congregation fully expected him to say many hard things about Birmingham, and was prepared to take it good-humoredly. What he did say was not nearly so harsh as was anticipated, and all join in sounding his praises.

sounding his praises.

MR. SMALL SPEAKS.

At the conclusion of the morning service it was announced that Mr. Small would preach at two thirty. Before two every seat in the tent was filled, and over three hundred had to stand. Mr. Small's sermon was eloquent, and went direct to the heart of his hearers. When he concluded Sam Jones made a few remarks, during which the bell of the Catholic church, which is directly across the street from the is directly across the street from the gospel tent, began ringing for the afternoon service. The bell drowned the voice of Mr. service. The bell drowned the voice of Mr. Jones, and when it ceased ringing, he announced in his peculiar manner, that he would be glad if the committee would immediately ascertain at what particular times that bell was rang, so his gospel meetings could be arranged at such hours as would not interfere with the ringing of that bell, and said:

"I would like to know what they are ring-ing that bell for, anyhow, when they kaow mighty well that everbedy in town is right

Three meetings a day will be held for the next ten days. All the railroads entering here have put special trains on at low rates, and every hotel is crowded to the utmost ca-pacity with guests who have come to hear the great Georgia revivalists.

CURED BY FAITH.

A Wonderful Case of Faith Cure Reported From Het Springs. Hot Springs, Ark., October 25 .- The Meth Hor Springs, Ark., October 20.—The accept odist church here was crowded by people anxious so hear the particulars of what is believed to be a miraculous case of prayer of Dr. H. R. Withers, yester of the church o very rble minister, in he wise given to fasti-ciem, has been absent for some weeks watch-ing by the sick bed of his boy, who was very low with typhoid fever. In the course of his sermen, which had for its subject the inter-

sermen, which had for its subject the intervention of God in particular ways to accomplish his ends, the pastor related his story.

The sick boy had sank beneath four weeks of illness. The family were told that the sick boy could live but little longer. The extremities were cold. The pulsation was 150 per minute, while the heart beat faintly. In the light of signer excepts was horseless.

minute, while the heart beat tainty, in the light of science recovery was hopeless.

The old minister's faith in prayer was strong. He hastily gathered several Christians together, annointed the sick boy with oil in their presence, and together they prayed to God for the recovery of the dying boy.

Soon the cold limbs grew warm and the heart beat stronger. A little later the sick boy, who had been unconscious for two weeks, opened his eyes and gazed about in a rational manner. In less than two hours he spoke to those around his bed and called for food, the first he had eaten for three weeks. He is now

A FASHIONABLE MAN SHOCKED He Goes to a Burlesque, There He Finds

His Wife a Chorus Girl. New York, October 25.—Stuart Pond, son and heir' to William A. Pond, the wealthy publisher of music, made a wife of a comparatively poor but accomplished girl. He was a fashionable young man about town, popular among his follows, and it was considered that his bride was peculiarly fortunate in winning him. But their wedlock was unhappy, ow-ing to habits of dissipation which he contracted, and she separated herself from him. In the revival of the old burlesque, "Evange-line," a row of chorus girls includes a small-ish one, with rather a pretty face of a refined type and manners less bold than are common

type and manners less bold than are common in such employment.

Stuart Pond bought a box for a party of friends, unaware that in this chorister he would see his wife. She had hired out to the management, through the intercession of John A. Mackay, an actor in the east, to whom she had told that she was unable to earn a comfortable living at any work within her ability. Young Pond was astounded and shocked and Mrs. Pond showed signs of fainting. It is said that he has made a vow of reform and is willing to re-unite with his wife, but she refuses either to do that or to retire from the corus, though she has been offered the fitteen dollars a week salary for mere idleness if she will get off the stage.

Twenty Miles of Dead Fish. New ORLEANS, October 25.—The schooner Alice Montgomery, Captain Lavender, master, from Kennebec river, Me., with a cargo of ice, arrived at her wharf today. The captain reports that on October 19, when about 10 miles off Rebecca Sheals, in the Gulf of Mexico, about 400 miles from the mouth of the river he encentered was quantities of Mexico, about 400 miles from the mouth of the river, he encountered vast quantities of floating fish, dead and dying. They embraced a great variety, many kinds being unknown to him and they extended as far as the eye could reach. The sea was streaked with a yellow, oily substance, and he sailed through this strange combination of yellow water and dead fish for twenty miles. He had no bad weather, and generally fair winds after entering the gulf. This is not the first time such a phenomenen has been entering that the sea attributed to the eruntion of matter and poisattributed to the eruption of matter and pois-oncus gases from submerged volcances. The appearance of unusual varieties of figh from the deep sea would seem to strengthen this

To Lyncha Murderer.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 25.—[Special.]

James C. Thompsen, who so brutally murdered J. C. White, a leading merchant of Gien Alice, last Friday night, was captured today. He was taken to Rockwood tonight by his captives. A telegram from that place says a mob is forming, and Thompson will be lynched beyond all doubt in a few hours. To Lynch a Murderer.

Local Option in Switzerland. BERNE, October 25.—Two-thirds of the nation have voted in favor of cantonal local option. Many citizens abstained from voting on the question.

"BEGGAR LICE."

A Queer Industry Carried on by A Bir-mingham Colored Woman, BIBMINGHAM, Ala., October 25.—Special.—Walking on the south side of the city today, where the poorer class lives, a voice was heard saying, "Beggar lice tooth brushes, only five cents a bunch." The speaker was a small negro child about ten years old, half dressed, barefooted and bareheaded. Her costume

was a short checked homospun dress catching her below the knees. She was ink's own shade, and was carrying a large pasteboard box in which were tied up small bunches of roots, which she would held in her hand and repeat, "Beggar lice tooth brushes, five cents a bunch." A purchase was made of the child, and she was asked where she got the roots. "Mama A purchase was made of the child, and she was asked where she got the roots. "Mams and all digs 'em." She was foilowed some distance, when she pointed over, "there they are digging." The child led the way over the big bridge around to the Georgia Pacific railroad past Twenty-fourth street to an old field of broomsedge beyond. Here was a group-of a woman and five children all digging in the ground with grubbing hoes. When the child was seen by her mother she came up and made a courtesy in the manner of the old-time negroes. Her size was immense and reminded forcibly of the old hog killing times, and kitchen pot cooking. She wore on her head! a white cotton handkerchief tied in the fashion of twenty-five years ago. She turned to the hild and said:

"Fannie, have you sold all the brushes?"
"No'am, this gentleman told me to bring

him to you."
The mother, whose name was "Aunt Mary," The mother, whose name was "Aunt Mary," was asked what beggar lice was.
"Lordy, child, don't you know what beggar lice is. Your mama has used many a tooth brush out of it, for during the fighting times all the big ladies used beggar lice. What, don't know what beggar lice is? Well, you is young sure enough. Bless your soul, honey, come here and let me show you something."
The old aunty led the way to where she had been digging. She stooped and with a grunt picked up a long hard root that had been dug the depth of two feet for "this" she said, "is beggar lice, it grows on the ground in busby clumps and has a small blessom that atticks on wool goods when it touches. The sticks on wool goods when it touches. The root goes down in the ground some times four teet and is hard to dig out. This root we dig and sell for tooth brushes for the white folks."

"Do you sell much of this root?" "Lordy, yes, childe all we can dig in a day. We digs about forty bunches a day and solls them for five cents a bunch. It keeps me and my little chillun out of the peor house. We sells tooth brushes to all sorts of folks, and tries to make an honest living by the help of the Lord."

EMIGRATION OF SQUIRRELS.

Millions of These Little Animals Moving From Mississippi Into Arkansas. MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 25.—Where the millions of squirrels even came from, or what extent of country could ever produce so many, is the question now being discussed by the citizens of the upper end of Desota county, Mississippi, and those living in the lower edge of Crittenden county and north part of Lee county, Arkanss. They are emigrating, but for what purpose has not yet been decided, for the country they are leaving, which is on the east bank of the Alisacianty revenue to the well supplied with the nuts they most delight to crack. Perhaps they are hunting higher lend, as the direction they are taking would seem to indirection they are taking would seem to indirect the area taking would seem to indirect the area taking would seem to indirect.

Perhaps they are hunting higher lend, as the direction they are taking would seem to indicate such a purpote. The memory of past overflows of the Mississippi bottoms, and the trouble of subsisting during high water, must be anything but pleasant even to squirrols. They seem to have crossed, are still crossing the Mississippi between Norfolk landing, about twenty-five miles below Memphis, and Desote Front, Miss., which is only flye miles such of this city. They are is only five miles south of this city. They are going over to the Arkansas side of the river, and making for Crawley's ridge. The inhabitants of that section are killing them by the hundreds with sticks. As the squirrels have lost all feer of man, a gun is not needed, and would be in the way. In several instances they have attacked hunters. Their number is bevond all calculation, and not hunters are traveling with them in wagons slaughtering and then driving to the nearest depot and shipping them to Memphis and other markets.

Last Saturday Dr. Peters, who resides in Lee county, Arkansas, killed thirty-eight around his wood-pile with a stick.

A similar emigration of squirrels occurred in 1872: they crossed the Mississippi river from the east bank, or Mississippi side, over to the Arkansas side, at or about the same point. Skidmen at that time killed thousands of Skidmen at that time killed thousands of

them while swimming the river. The Old Squirrel Hunter.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch writes from Uniontown, Pa, as follows: "The sons of the famous riflemen of these hills take shotguns to the woods with them nowadays, out occasionally you hear the sharp, whip-like crack of the rifle above the dull roar of the smooth bores. Then you may know that some old Nimrod has come out from behind the cooking stove, taken down the long gun from above the mantel, put on his wahmus, and gone out with an ancient contempt for scatter guns to 'show the boys how to pick a squirrel out of the top uv a hick'ry, b'gosh.' He probably won't. Somehow the nick in the hind sight gets dust in it and the cobwebs trail in the old man's eyes. There is nothing the matter with his eyes, blass you. He has the bost syesight in the township, and 'allus had.' The squirrels are not half as plentiful as they used to be, either, and the boys who can't shoot slongside of him, of course, make such a noise with their shotguns that the squirrels are pretty much all scared sway. At last he does see the ismiliar gray bunch huddled up in the top fork of a big hickory. His blood jumps in his voins, and his eye fashes with the fire of years ago. Slowly, cautiously brings the old piece to his shoulder, cane hand well out slong the barrel, the other house can't get the two sights in line with the quirrel. One or the other is constantly dropping out of his eye. The squirrel sits very still, while the old man gives the front sight a wipe with his sleeve. The gun wabbles in a way unaccountable to him, for he isn't tired, not he. The gun isn't too heavy for him, he should say, and want to slap your face for suggesting such a thing. Still there's nobody looking, he squars down behind a stump and takes a rest, wipes his eyes carefully, takes a long sight, and touches the trigger. To his surprise the squirrel doem't fall it doesn't even jump. The old man is astonished, but by and by remmbers that he didn't load the gun himself, and is willing to be the builet wasn't rammed home. He loads again, laying the builet in the hollow of his hand, and carefully pouring the powder on it till the builet is covered. He sees that the linen patch is well greased, rems the load home, looks that the priming is well up, takes another long sight, and fires again. Still ho squirrel falls, nor runs away.

The rife cracks no more in the woods that day, but a haif-grown boy, with a shotgun, coming out of the same woods, half an hour later, who sees his grandisther sitting on a log to rust, and run to t guns to 'show the boys how to pick a squirrel out o' the top uv a bick'ry, b'gosh,' He probably when the cathird come back to its nest in the forms of the hickory next spring, it will find no builed holes in it, though it would if the old man had hit what'he was shooting at. But the bird doesn't teil, and grandisther will die in the counterting belief that he is still the best shot in the to wil-

NEWFORT, R. I. October 25.—Walter Caldwick, a well known citzen, who has been missing from home for many days, was found drowned here to day. He had tied a string around his head and chin to prevent his shouting for help, tied his kegs, put on a belt with several bricks inside, put bricks in his pocket and tied his hands.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED IN BROOKLYN TABER

full Report of the Great Divine's Earmon of Yests day on "Blood," in Which He Desis with the Bubject in His Usual Mesterly Style— Some Beautinal Illustrations.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., October 25 .- [Special.]-Professor Henry Eyre Browne opened the services in the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning with the organ solo, First Sonata in D. Minor, by Ritter. Dr. Talmage expounded the chapter in Leviticus about ancient sacrifices. The bymn sung was:

"Salvation, O the joyful sound!

'Tis pleasure to our ears;
A sovereign balm for every wound,
A cordial for our fears."

The subject of the sermon was "Blood,"

and the text was from Hebrew ix:22: "With. ont shedding of blood is no remission." The John G. Whittier, the last of the great

school of American poets that made the last

quarter of a century brilliant, asked me in the White mountains one morning after prayers, in which I had given out Cowper's famous hymn about "The fountain filled with blood:" Do you really believe there is a literal application of the blood of Christ to the soul? My negative reply then is my negative reply now. The Bible statement agrees with all physicians and all physiologists and all scientists in saying, that the blood is the life, and in the Christian religion it means simply and in the Christian religion it means simply that Christ's life was given for our life. Hence all this talk of men who say the Bible story of blood is disgusting, and that they don't want what they call a "slaugterhouse religion," only shows their incapacity or unwillingness to look through the figure of speech to ward the thing signified. The blood that on the darkest Friday the world ever saw, cozed or trickled or nouved from the brow and the

the darkest Friday the world ever saw, oozed or hickled or poured from the brow and the side and the hands and the feet of the illustrious sufferer, back of Jerusalem, in a few hours coagulated and dried up and forever disappeared; and if man had depended on the application of the literal blood of Christ, there would not have been a soul saved for the last eighteen centuries.

In order to understand this red word of my taxt we have only to expect as a much com-

In order to understand this red word of my text we have only to exercise as much common sense in religion as we do in everything else. Pang for pang, hunger for hunger, fatigue for fatigue, tear for tear, blood for blood, life for life we see every day illustrated. The act of substitution is no novelty, although I hear men talk as though the idea of Christ's suffering substituted for our suffering were something abnormal, something distressingly odd, something wildly eccentric, a solitary episode in the world's history, when I could take you cut into this city and before sundown point you to five hundred cases of substitution and voluntary suffering of one in behalf of another. duntary suffering of one in behalf of another. At two o'clock tomorrow afternoon go among the places of business or toil. It will be no difficult thing for you to find men, who, by difficult thing for you to and men, who, by their looks, show you that they are over-worked. They are prematurely old. They are bastening rapidly toward their decease. They have gone through crizes in business that shattered their network system and pulled on the brain. They have a shortness of breath and a pain in the back of the head, and at night an insomnic that alarms them. and at night an insomnia that alarms them and at hight an insomina that alarms them. Why are they drudging at business early and late? For fun? No; it would be difficult to extract any amusement out of that exhaustion. Because they are avaricious? In many cases no. Because their own personal expenses are lavish? No; a few hundred dollars would meet all their wants. The simple fact is, the man is enduring all that fatigue and expanses time and were rad feer to tigue and exasperation and wear and tear, to keep his home prosperous. There is an invisible line reaching from that store, from that bank, from that shop, from that scaffolding to a quiet scene a few blocks, a few miles away, and there is the secret of that business endurance. He is simply the champion of a homestead for which he wins bread and wardrobe and education and prosperity, and in such battle ten thousand men fall. Of ten business men whom I bury, nine die of overwork for others. Some sudden disease finds them with no power of resistance and they are gone. Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution. gue and exasperation and wear and tear, to or life. Blood for blood. Substitution At one o'clock tomorrow morning, the hour when slumber is most uninterrupted and most profound, walk amid the dwelling houses of the city. Here and there you will find a dim light because it is the household custom to keep a subdued light burning, but most of the house town have a transact and the subset from here a transact and a start when here it was to the subset from here to the sea dark as though

keep a subdued light burning, but most of the houses from base to top, are as dark as though uninhabited. A merciful God has sent forth the archangel of sleep, and he puts his wings over the city. But yonder is a clear light burning, and outside on the window casement a glass or pitcher containing food for a sick child, the food set in the fresh air. This is the sixth night that mother has sat up with that sufferer. She has to the last roint chaved the physi-She has to the last point obeyed the physician's prescription, not giving a drop too much or too little, or a moment too soon or too late. She is very anxious, for she has buried three children with the same disease, and she prays and weeps, each prayer and sob ending with a kiss of the pale cheek. By dint of kindness she gets the little one through the ordeal. After it is all over the mother is taken down. Erain or nervous fever sets in, and one day she leaves the convalescent child with a mother's blessings and goes up to join the three in the kingdom of heaven. Life for life. Substitution. The fact is that there are ounted number of mothers who, after they have navigated a large family of children through all the diseases of infancy and got them fairly started up the flowering slope of boyhood and girlhood, have only strength enough left to die. They fade away. Some cell it consumption; some cell it norvous pros-tration; some call it intermittent or malerial

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knows the ten thousandth part of the length and breadth and depth and heighth of anguish of northern and southern battle fields. Why did these fathers leave their children and go to the front, and why did these young men, postponing the marriage day, start out into the probabilities of never coming back? For the country they died. Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution.

But we need not go zo far. What is that monument in Greenwood? It is to the doctors who fell in the southern epidemics. Why go? Were there not enough sick to be attonded in these northern latitudes? Oh, yes, but the doctor puts a few medical books in his valies, and some vials of medicine, and leaves his patients here in the hands of other physicians, and takes the rail train. Before he gets to the infected regions he passes crowded rail trains, fregular and extras, taking the flying and airighted population. He arrives in a city over which a great horror is brooding. He goes from couch to couch, feeling of pulse and studying symptoms and prescribing, day after day, night after night, until a fellow physician says: "Doctor, you had better go home and rest; you look miserable." But he cannot rest while so many are suffering. On, and on until some morning you find him in a delirium in which he talks of home, and then rises and says he must go and look after those pattents. He is told to lie down, but he fights his attendants until he falls back, and is weeker and weaker, and dies for people with whom he had no kinship and far away from his family, and is hastily put away in a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part of a stranger's tomb, and only the fitch part. with whom he had no kinship and far away from his family, and is hastily put away in a stranger's tomb, and only the fifth part of a newspaper line toils us of his sacrifice, his name just mentioned among five. Yet he has touched the furtherest height of sublimity in that three weeks of humanitarian service. He goes straight as an arrow to the bosom of Him who said: "I was sick and you visited me." Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution.

In the legal profession I see the same principle of self-sacrifice. In 1846, William Freeman, a pauperized and idiotic negro, was 24 Auburn, New York, on trial for murder, He Anburn, New York, on trial for murder, He had slain the entire Ven Nest family. The feaming wrath of the community could be kepteff him only by armed constables. Who would volunteer to be his counsel? No attorney wanted to sacrifice his popularity by such an ungrateful task. All were silent save one, a young lawyer with feeble voice that could hardly be heard outside the bar, pale and thin and awkward. It was William II. Seward, who saw that the prisoner was idiotic and irresponsible and ought to be put in an asylum rather than put to death, the heroic counsel uttering these beautiful words: "I speak now in the hearing of a people who have prejudged the prisoner and condemned me for pleading in his behalf. He is a convict, a pauper, a negro, without intellect, sense or emotion. My child with an affectionate smile disarms my care-worn face of its frown whenever tion. My child with an affectionate smile disarms my care-worn face of its frown whenever I cross my threshold. The beggar in the street obliges me to give because he says, God bless you as I pass. My dog caresses me with fondness if I will but smile on him. My horse recognizes me when I fill his manger. What reward, what gratitude, what sympathy and affection, can I expect here? There the prisoner sits. Look at him. Look at the arsemblage around you. Listen to their ill-suppressed censures and their excited fears, and tell me where among my neighbors or my fellow men, where even in his his heart, I can expect to find a sentiment, a thought, not to say of reward or of acknowl-

a thought, not to say of reward or of acknowledgement or even of recognition?

Gentlemen, you may think of this evidence what you please, bring in what verdict you can, but I asseverate before heaven and you, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the prisoner at the bar does not at this moment know why it is that my shadow falls on you instead of his own." The gallows got its victim, but the post-mortem examinaits victim, but the post-mortem examina-tion of the poor creature showed to all the sur-geons and to all the world, that the public were wrong and William H. Seward was right, and that hard stony step of obloquy in the Auburn court room was the first step of the stairs of fame up which he went to the top, or to within one step of the top, that last denied him through the treachery of American poli-tics. Nothing subliner was ever seen in an tics. Nothing sublimer was ever seen in an American court room than William H. Sew-ard without reward standing between the fury of the populace and the loathsome imbecile.

In the realm of the fine arts there was as re markable an instance. A brilliant but hyper-criticised painter, Joseph William Turner, was met by a volley of abuse from all the art galmet by a volley of abuse from all the art galleries of Europe. His paintings, which have since won the applause of all civilized nations, "The Fifth Plague of Egypt," "Fishermen on a Lee Shore in Squally Weather," "Calais Pier," "The Sun Rising Through Mist" and "Dido Building Carthago," were then targets for critics to shoot at. In defense of this outrageously abused man a young author of twenty four years, just one year out of college, came forth with his pen, and wrote the abiest and most famous essays on art that the world ever saw, or ever will see, John Ruskin's modern painters. For seventeen years this author fought the battles of the maltreated artist, and after in poverty and broken heartedness the painter had died and the public tried to undo their cruelties toward him by giving him a big funeral and burial at St. Faul's cathedral, his old time friend took out of a tin box nineteen thousand pieces of paper containing nincteen thousand pieces of paper containing drawings by the old painter, and through many weary and uncompensated months, assorted and arranged them for public observation. People say John Ruskin, in his old days is cross, misanthropic and mor-bid. Whatever he may do that he ought not to do, and whatever he may say that he to do, and whatever he may say that he ought not to say between now and his death, he will leave this world insolvent as far as it has any capacity to pay this author's pen for its chivalric and Christian detense of a poor painter's pencil. John Ruskin for William Turner. Blood for blood. Substitution.

What an exhalting principle this which leads one to suffer for another. Nothing so kindles enthusiasm, or awakens alogence, or chimes poetic canto.

what an exhalting principle this boyled and girlhood, have only strength the boyled and girlhood, have only strength the chough left to die. They fade away. Some call it consumption; some call it intermittent or malarial disposition; but I call it martyrdom of the demestic circle. Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution.

Or perhaps she lingers long enough to see a son get on the wrong road, and his former kindness becomes rough reply when she expresses anxiety about him. But she goes right on looking siter his apparel, remembering his every birthday with some memento, and when he is brought home worn out with dissipation, nurses him until he gets well and starts him sgain, and hopes and expects and preys and counsels and suffers, until he gets well and starts him sgain, and hopes and expects and preys and counsels and suffers, until he gets well and starts him sgain, and hopes and expects and the strength gives out and she fails. She is going, and attendants bending over her pillow ask her if she has any message to leave, and she makes great efforts to say someathing, but out of three or four minutes of indistinct utterface they can eatch but three words: "My poor boy!" The simple fact is she died for him. Life for life. Substitution.

About twenty-four, years ago there went forth from our homes hundreds of thousands of men to de battle for their country. All the poetry of war boon vanished and left them netting but the terrible prose. They waded kneedeep in mud. They sleptin snow banks. They merched till their cut feet tracked the earth. They were swindled out of their honest rations, and lived on meat not fit for a dog. They had jaws all fractured and eyes extinguished and limbs shot away. Thousands of the certification of the same got it, not. They were homesick and received no message from their loved ones. They died in berns, in bushes, in ditlicket, the buzzards of the summer heat the only attendants on their obsequies. No one but the infinite God who knows everything,

for the rescue of others, but put together Adam and Noah and Mel-chisedeck and Joseph and Moses and Joshua and Sampson and Solomon and Jonah, and they would not make a fragment of a Christ, they would not make a fragment of a Christ, a quarter of a Christ, the half of a Christ or the millionth part of a Christ. He forsook a throne and sat down on his own footstool. He came from the top of giory to the bottom of humiliation, and changed a circumference seraphic for a circumference diabolical. Once waited on by angels, now hissed at by brigands. From afar and high up he came down a-nast meteors, swifter than they; by starry thrones, himself more lustrious; past larger worlds to smaller worlds, down stairs of firmaments, and from cloud to cloud, and through the tree tops and into the camel's stall. To thrust his shoulders under our burdens and take the lances of pain through his stell. To thrust his shoulders under our burdens and take the lances of pain through his vitals, he wrapped himself in all the agonies which we deserve for our misdoings, and stood on the spilling decks of a wrecking ship, amid the drenching surf of the sea, and passed midnights on the mountains amid wild beasts of prey, and stood at the point where all earthly and internal hostilities charged on him at once, with their keen sabres. Our substitute.

When did attorney ever endure so much for a pauper client, or physician for the patient in the lazaretto, or mother for the child in mem the lazaretto, or mother for the child in membranous croup, as Christ for us, and Christ for you, and Carist for me? Shall any man or woman or child in this audience who has ever suffered for another, find it hard to understand this Caristly suffering for us? Shall those whose sympathies have been wrung in behalf of the unfortunates have no appreciation of that one moment which was lifted out of all the sges of eternity as most conspicuous, when Christ gathered up all the sins of those to be redeemed under his one arm, and all their sorrows under His other arm, and said: "I will atone for these under my right arm, and will heal all those under my right arm, and will heal all those under my left arm. Strike me with all thy glittering shafts, O Eternal Justice Roll over me with all thy surges, ye oceans of sorrow!" And the thunderbolts struch him from above, and the thunderbolts struch him from above, and the seas of trouble rolled up from beneath, hur-ricane after hurricane and cyclone after cyclone, and then and there in presence of heaven and earth and hell yea, all worlds witnessing, the price, the bitter price, the transcendent price, the awful price, the glorious price, the infinite price, the eternal price, was paid that sets us free. That is what n! means, that is what I mean, that is what Paul means, that is what I mean, that is what all those who have ever had their hearts changed mean by "blood." I glory in this religion of bood. I am thrilled as I see the suggestive color in secremental cup, whether it be of burnished silver set on cloth, immaculately white, or rough hewn from wood set on table in logbut meeting-house of the wilderness. Now I am thrilled as I see the altars of ancient sac rifice crimson with the blood of the slain lamb, and Leviticus is to me not so much the Old Testament as the new. Now I see why the destroying angel passing over Egypt, in the night spared all those houses that had bleed sprinkled on their deorposts. Now I know what Isaiah means when he speaks of know what Isaiah means when he speaks of "one in red apparel coming with dyed garments from Bozrah;" and whom John means when he describes a heavenly chieftain whose "vesture was dipped in blood;" and what Peter, the apostle, means when he speaks of the "precious blood;" and what John means when he refers to the blood that cleanseth from all sin, and what the old worn out, decrepit missionary Paul means when, in my text, he cries, "without shedding of blood is no remission." By out shedding of blood is no remission." B that blood you and I will be saved or nove saved at all. In all the ages of the worl that blood you and I will be saved or nover saved at all. In all the ages of the world God has not pardoned a single sin, except through the Saviour's expiation, and He never will. Glory be to God, that the hill back of Jerusalem was the battlefield on which Christ achieved our liberty.

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The most exciting and overpowering day of last summer was the day I spent on the battlefield of Waterloo. Starting out with the morning train from Brussels, Belgium, we arrived in about an hour on that famous spot. A son of one who was in the battle and who had beard from his father a thousand times the whole scene recited, accompanied us over the field. There stood the old Hougomont chairsu, the wails dented, and scratched, and broken, and shattered of grape shot and canbroken, and shattered of grape shot and can-non ball. There is the well in which three hundred dying and dead were pitched. There is the chapel with the head of the infant Christ shot off. There are gates at which, for hrist shot off. There are gates at white, is any hours English and French armies treetled. Yonder were the 106 guns 4 the English, and the 250 guns of the French. Conder the Hanoverian flussars fled for the Youder the Hanoverian Hussars fled Yonder was the ravine of Ohame, where the French cavalry, not knowing there was a hollow in the ground, rolled over and down, troop after troop, two thousand horses and fifteen hundred men tumbling into one swiul mass of suffering, hoof of kicking horses against brow and breast of captains and colonels and private soldiers, the human and the beastly grown kept up until, the day after all was shovelled under, because of the mal-dor srising in that hot month of June. "There," said our guide, "the High-land regiments lay down on their faces wait-ing for the moment to spring upon the fos. In that orchard twenty-five hundred men were cut to pieces. Here stood Wellington with white lips, and by that knoll rode Mar-shall Ney on his sixth horse, five having been shot under him. Here the rapks of the French broke and Marshal Ney with his body slashed of a sword and his hat off and his face covered with powder and blood, tried to rally his troops as he cried: "Come and see how a mar-shal of France dies on the battlefield." From yonder direction Grouchy was expected for the French re-inforcement, but he came net. Around those woods Blucher was looked for to re inforce the English, and just in time he came up. Yonder is the field where Napo-leon stood, his arm through the reins of the herse's bridle, dazed and unstrung, trying to Scene of a battle that went on fron go back. Scene of a battle that went on from twenty-five minutes to twelve o'clock on the 18th of June until four o'clock, when the English seemed defeated and their commander cried out: "Boys! can you think of giving way? Remember old England!" and the tides turned, and at eighto'clock in the evening the man of destiny, who was called by his troops O'd Two Hundred Thousand, turned away with broken heart, and the fate of centuries. with broken heart, and the fate of centurie was decided. No wonder a great mound has been reared there, hundreds of feet high, a mound at the expense of millions of dollars, and many years in rising, and on the top is and many years in rising, and on the top is the great Belgian lion of bronze, and a grand old hon it is. But our great Waterloo was in Palestine. There came a day when all hell came up, led by Apollyon, and the Captain of our salvation confronting them alone, the rider on the white horse of the Apocalypse going out against the black horse cavalry of rider on the white horse of the Apocalypse going out against the black horse cavalry of Death. From twelve o'clock at noon, to three o'clock in the afternoon, the greatest battle of the universe went on. Eternal destinies were being decided. All the arrows of hell pierced our chieftain, and the battle-axes struck him until brow and check and shoulder and hand and foot were incarnadized with occuping life. but he fought on and shoulder and hand and foot were incarnadined with ozzing life; but he fought en
until he gave a final stroke with a sword from
Jehovah's buckler, and the commander inchief of hell and all his forces fell back in
everlasting ruin and the victory is ours, and
on the mound that celebrates the triumph we
plant this day two figures, not in bronze or
iron or sculptured marble, but two figures of
living light, the lion of Judah's tribe and the
lamb that was slain.

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From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

Congressman Crisp returned home Wednesday noon from his trip east to meet the ordensnee committee of the house, to which was committed the duty of examining into the capacity of the iron and steel works of the country, with reference to the construction of heavy ordnance. The committee met in Boston, with Samuel J. Randall as chairman, and visited a number of steel works in the east and north. Owing to the sbasnes of Messrs. Hewitt, Phelps and several other members of the committee in Europe, they were unable to accomplish much, but will meet again in November in New York, and complete the investigation by visiting all other works of importance. The committee is required to roport the result in January.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

BVENTS OF THE DAY THROUGH. OUTTHE STATE.

Fo Bring Suit for Ten Thousand Dollars Demages-Pell and Had Mis Arm Broken- a Young Lady Killed by Felling Down Stairs-A Pole Cat Killed in Bainbridge-Bto.

David Harden, colored, shot and killed Dolma Hudnall, colored, near Quincy, Fla., on Tuesday

Mr. J. F. Kemp, whose name appeared as T. K. Kemp in a case of mail robbing, said to have taken place at Willingham's mill, in Worth county, about the 26th of last May, is preparing to bring suit against Colonel T. H. Willingham for \$10,000 damages.

Mr. John Leslie, of South Carolins, had his arm broken at Holland's ferry, on Monday. While leading his horse from the ferryboat, he fell and the horse stepped upon his arm, breaking it

The newly built school and church house near B. F. Gossett's, on the Crawfish and Chattanooga road in Walker county, was burned to the ground on Thursday night, 15th instant.

The steamer Mitchell arrived in Rome Thursday night from Carter's Landing with 128 bales of cotton, 217 sacks cotton seed and a lot of chickens, eggs, butter, etc. Captain Elliott says the Oostanau's is now in fine boating condition, and he can make his next trip on schedule time.

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Haitwell Sun: At the close of the war Andy, a negro who had been the property of Hon. B. B. Parker, of this county, ran away and was never more heard of until this week. Mr. Parker got an affectionate letter from Andy, who is now a barber in Chaitanoga. He says he has changed his name from Parker, and closed his letter, "Your dealers of the county of ber in Chaitanooga. He says he has changed his name from Farker, and closed his letter, "Your loving and obedient servant, Andy Brown." A sentiment of love for "Ole Missus" lingers like the scent of the rose in many a black, brwmy breast, and that sentiment is appreciated and reciproseted by the whites, despite the frantic waving of the "bloody shirt" by designing politiciaus. Who does not love to let fond memory linger upon the good old "mammy," with her amazon proportions, greasy features and scrupulously clean head clout, of the happy "old plantation days!"

McIntosh will probably have an election on the Henor question during the coming month.

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There are twenty five Baptist preachers in

There is not an empty dwelling house in Alpharetta, and good demand for at least a half dozen

The Fainbridge friends and acquaintances of Miss Lalla Jordan, of Quincy, Fia, were much shocked on Thursday last by a telegram announcing that she had been killed by falling down tairs, in Virginia, where she had been spending the summer. Miss Jordan was a most charming lady, universally popular, and her death is much regretted in this community. She was a daughter of Mr. John P. Jordan, the agent of the F. R. & N. railway company at Chattahoochee.

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Bainbridge Democrat: A cat, of the pole variety, was killed on the street, in front of the Oakland hotel, in this city. at 30'clock on Monday morning last, by Deputy Marshal Powell The cat proved to be an exceedingly loud one—so much so that his death awoke all who sleep on or about the square. The p. c is an exceedingly loud bird when you interfere with his arrangements to go where itsnis him. where it suits him.
The Ringgold Methodists have been conducting

a protracted meeting last week. The ordinary of Lincoln county has fixed the iquer license at one thousand dollars, Spring Place is without a school.

Murray mining excitement has ceased somehe will be one hundred and eight years old the 80th of February, was born without teeth and has

none yet, Sweatt, a young lumberman, met with a horrible accident that caused his instant death. He was standing near a tree being cut down, and as it fell a large limb struck him on the forehead, tearing away the top of his skull. The young man leaves

a family.

Columbus Sun: Several years ago Mi. J. J.

Wood set out some peach trees in his yard to
make shade as well as to see what they would do
in the way of bearing. They make a good shade
and have been bearing for a year or two full crops
of delictous truit. Among the trees are some, the
truit of which ripens very early in the season—
this year in the early part of June. There are
others that the fruit ripens usually late, say from
the last of October to the first of November. Yesterday Mr. Wood sent us a box of the late variety,
just pulled from the trees, which were delicious.

Mr. Jim Brown, of Dooly county, had the mis-Mr. Jim Brown, of Dooly county, had the misfortune to have his gin house, with five bales of cotton and seed from a dozen bales, destroyed by fire about a week ago. "The origin of the fire was

purelyaccidental. ed to light his pipe from a cigar being smoked by Bedford Upshear, he holding the cigar in his mouth at the same time. Bryant had unintentionally loaded his pipe with powder instead of tobacco, and when the fire from the cigar touched the pipe, there was a flash, and a negro left withont eyebrows, no further damage being done to

Mr. Browning Moody, foreman of the tram road at Dales, Wells & Co's, saw mill, near Scriven, happened to a very painful accident on Monday last. It seems that Mr. Moody, with same others. were moving a par of iron about 30 feet in length, and of considerable weight, when his arm, which he had been previously crippled in, gave way, letting the iron fall upon his foot crushing nearly every tone in it.
The tax digestifor 1885 of Wayne county, shows

decrease in her lands of fifty-one thousand and thirty acres from that of 1884. Cochran Messenger: Mr. G. B. Birdsong, who lives in the Mount Calvary neighborhood, about eight miles from this town, has receetly killed three very large rattle snakes. One day last week while he was hicking cotton his dog "treed" something sin a clump of woods near the cotton patch, and upon going to the dog Mr. B. found an enormous rattle snake, which he killed with a fence rail. The snake was as large anound as a man's leg, was about five feet long and had eleven rattles and a button. A day or two after the dog found another snake within ten steps of where the first one was silled. This one was also dispatched, and proved to be much 'larger than the other-having fourteen rattles and a button. And a day or two after this the dog sgain attracted Mr. Birdsoug's stention by barking vigorously in the same clump of trees, and upon going to where the dog was Mr Birdsoug heard a terrible noise, which he here was made by a big "rattler," but he was unable to locate the snake. The noise grew louder and more blood curdling every second, and our hero decided that the whole generation of "rattler," but he was unable to locate the snake. The noise grew louder and more blood curdling every second, and our hero decided that the whole generation of "rattler," but he was unable to lecate the snake. The noise grew louder and more blood curdling every second, and our hero decided that the whole generation of "rattler," but he was unable to locate the snake. The noise grew louder and more slood curdling every second, and our hero decided that the whole generation of "rattler," but he was unable to locate the snake. The noise grew louder and more slood out his places to avenue and long for somebody to "come here quick with a gun." Finally his calls were heard by his nearest neighbor. Mr. J F. Abney, who lives about half a mile away, and he hastened to Mr. B's assistance, gun in hand, and found him astride the ferce, shaking from the effects of a fear(ful) chill (?). So great was his trembling that the motion of his body had cracked ten rails diractly beneath him, pecied lives in the Mount Calvary neighborhood, about eight miles from this town, has receetly killed three

Mr. Wyatt Adams, on the old hackroad in East Mitchell, made this season one hundred and twenty-eight bushels of corn on four acres, and

one hundred and fifty bushels on another field of Camilla Clarien: A south Georgia farm is a cheerful place during syrup making. The farmer feels that with corn in his barns, potators in the bark, hogs in the fields and syrup in the store room, there is no danger of want. The laborers rush with joyful shouts and songs to the cane patch, and feel as fat as in slevery times, while they strip and cut down the long red stalks. The delicious juice spents from the mill and the teothiese old folks drink it as the most delicious beverage on earth, while the youngsters sit around and "chaw cane" to their heart's content. There is no fruit in the world so delicious and wholesome as our glorious cane. Then when the the lurid giare of the furnace announces to the neighbors that you are uncer headway. What a jolly time we have around the kettles inhaling the mellow steam, cracking jokes, drinking juice and beer. What a merry sight to see the girls and little ones with their tiny paddles eating the sugar foam that forms on the new made syrup. Then comes the grand finale of the candy-pulling in the kitchen or the dining room, with all its rolicking fun. When Camilla Clarion: A south Georgia farm is a

the work is done and the mother finally gets all the soot from the little one's faces, their oright cheeks tell of renewed strength and health. We never want to live where we can't make syrup. It it goes down to five cents a gallon, as long as this old editor lives on a farm he will have syrup boiling for the fun of the thing. He has been smong the pines for twenty years. He came to them an invalid and remembers that nothing was better for his lungs than the steam from the syrup and sugar boilers. He has become "sot in his was," and he just knows that south Georgia is the greatest country in the world for preacher, editors and other poor folks. Yes, brethren of the hills and mountains, with our corn and postatoes stored away, with fact cows in the fields, with turkeys and pastridges in the pea patches and hogs among the groundpeas, with flowers all around his cottage and children all through it and under it and all over the yard, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and music in the parlor, with health in our veins and a faults he is not ready to what city preachers call hondaish feelings as he sits in his home sanctum today (Monday) thanking fod that he is a country preacher, a country ditor and a farmer. As he looks out upon the collards and turnips in the gardens, the oranges growing in the yard, and persumons in the woods and fields, and the children and darkies all around the cane mill—above all when he hears the pousy quick steps of the young matro who is the msin stay of the family, and sees his by "No. 1" gailopping away so merrily on his pony with copy for the office in town. the msin stay of the family, and sees his byy "No. 1" gailoping away so merrily on his pony with copy for the office in town now pities the big brethren of the city dailies who know nothing of such a life, and how he in his roul he more than pities bachelor Aleck Je mings. of the Albany News and Advertiser, and good brother Triplett. of the Thomasville Times, who live in south Georgia and yet know but little of its joys. No trouble about short crops and debts as long as the cane mill is grinding and the children are around it.

John Simonton, of Gwinnett county, has alma-John Simonton, of Gwinnett county, has alma-

nacs for each year from 18'5 down to the present. The Jackson Herald says:

Who will say that the judicial mill grinds too slowly, when we tell you that a case was settled this week that was brought in 1866. The Gus Cloud place, two miles south of Mc-Donough, has been bought by Mr. John Woodward, who will take possession about the first of January. Mr. Woodward is an enterprising and successful young farmer.
Colonel John I. Hall writes thus to the Griffin

News: "I expect to open a law office in Atlanta within the next few weeks, but I shall remain a citizen of Griffin for some time and will continue to practice in the Flint circuit.' John Veal, of Carroll county is dead at the age

Pike county furnished a homicide to the criminal list last Saturday night. From the facts gathered at the commitment trial it appears that York Murphey and Si Parker have not been on friendly terms for some weeks. Several times they have engaged in little altercations, but before Saturday night no serious damage ever resulted. York Murphy is a bad negro and made several threats to take the life of Si. So last Saturday night they met and York at once began an attack upon him. The for-mer had a knife which he tried to use, but Si kept off the blows for some time. Finally York struck him with a large stick, knocking him down. While in that position he again drew his knife, but be-fore he had time to use the terrible weapon Si

reached up his left hand and shot, the ball entering just above the right eye and lodged in the back of the brain. York fell to the ground and died in a few minutes. The jury failed to bind 8i over, the evidence being such as to justily the killing in the eye of the court. It is said that both parties had a considerable quantity of bad whisky aboard, hence the trouble and fatal ending. Americus Recorder: Mrs. R. A. Wheeler and

her two little children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Godwin, in this city. Mrs. Wheeler gives a thrilling account of the accident e Brunswick and Western, at which some point not far east of Sumner, Monday night, She and her children and nurse were in the bou' doir sleeping car of the train. This car was precipitated down an embank-ment, and lay inverted in the water. Of course she was dazed by the occurrence, but as soon as she collected her wits, she gave a piercing the intense darkness for some support. Sae touched the bottom of the car and as she did, her feet crush ed through the glass on which she was standing, and the water rose above the tops of her shoes. The train men shouted to her to "squat down," but she was too frightened to obey. One of the children began crying, but she feared the rasher one was suffocated, and this added to her fright. Finally the door swung open and a train man held a lantern inside and told her to let him lift her out, but she would not do so until her children were extricated. She finally emerged from her prison, and a man carried her to a dry place. "Then" said she, "my courage gave way and I sat down and cried." She was unnurts ave a coreners about her left arm and shoulder.

Among the findings of the Sumter country grand shoes. The train men shouted to her to "squat

Among the findings of the Sumter county grand

ury is the following: We find the jall secure, but some repairs are needed. Three of the cell doors have swagged, and can only be closed by the combined efforts of two men, and then hammers have to be used to drive can only be closed by the combined efforts of two men, and then hammers have to be used to drive the bolts home. They should work easily enough to be bandled by a child. We also find the water closets in some of the rooms are broken, and that the prisoners have no bedsteads or mattresses to sieep on, and that the windows have neither glass nor shutters to protect the inmates from the north winds. Jails frequently have, within their walls the innocent as well as the guilty, and an enlightened public opinion has long since condemned the inhuman treatment of prisoners. We think the incarceration of one in a bare cell without bed of any kind, and exposed to the biting cold of the winter winds smack strongly of inhumanity and should not be tolerated in this enlightened age. We therefore recommend that the cells be supplied at once with good from bedsteads of the standard prison regulation size and pattern, and good mattresses for the same. That the wind be closed out either by glass or shutters, and that the water closets and doors be put in order, that the building be painted, blinds replaced and that the fence be put in order. In conclusion, we beg to call attention to some matters of grave importance which are an increasing clog to the machinery of good government, and in our opinion call tence be put in order. In conclusion, we beg to call attention to some matters of grave importance which are an increasing clog to the machinery of good government, and in our opinion call loudly for the closest scrutiny on the part of our legal authorities. Under our system of government, the foundation of the administration of justice is the toath and it is with great regret that we observe a growing laxity in the views of many of our people in regard to its sacredness. If the provisions of our penal code are wrong, they should be amended or repealed; if right, they should be amended or repealed; if right, they should be amended or repealed; if right, they should be amended or its a penality which can be inflicted on witnesses for making it their leading object to tell as little as possible, thareby suppressing the most important facts and those most pertinent to the issue instead of telling "the whole truth," as they are solemily sworm to do, the strong arm of the law should be invoked to enforce that penalty. We deprecate the fact that the penal laws of the state are repeatedly and persistently violated, even within the shadow of our courthouse with a deprecate the fact that the penal laws of the state are repeatedly and persistently violated, even within the shadow of our courthouse, while it seems a source of personal congratulation, if not of professional boasting, with participants in crime, that they are so often successful in defeating the ends of justice and preventing the suppression of evil, by concealing almost the whole truth, rather than revealing it in full.

An Otter Chase,

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times. On Thursday last, as Messrs. John Matthis and Henry Dowling were riding home from and Henry Dowling were riding home from mill, they saw a large otter run across the road and take up the run of a branch, which crossed the read just shead of them. After some moments' parleying as to the possibility of capturing the animal, they dismounted, fastened their mules and took up the little stream in hot pursuit, tracking the otter, as it were, by the mud which he had stirred up in the water. When they had proceeded some distance, they came to an open basin, in which they supposed the otter had concealed himself, and it was decided that one should go around the was decided that one should go around the basin and take a stand while the other made a drive; but his ottership, not deeming it prudent to remain, reached the stand a few yards in advance of his pursuers, and, "taking to his heels" across the ridge, a race ensued for a quarter of a mile or more, which cannot easily be described, but should have been seen to be appreciated, at the end of which both men and otter were almost completely exhausted. Twice Dowling came in contact with the "warmint," but for want of a club of sufficient atrength failed to bring him to the ground. During the second want of a club of sufficient strength failed to bring him to the ground. During the second engagement his ottership decided to compare his fighting skill with that of Dowling, and taking a liberal taste of his shoe caused that gentleman to draw yery liberally on his activity, and by an energetic system of stamps and kicks, the animal was held at bay till Mathis arrived with a pole, when he was immediately dispatched, his felt removed and carefully stuffed. A LESSON IN HONESTY.

A NEGRO PREACHER MURDERS HIS CHILD.

Rev. Alfred Coffee, of Madison, Florida, Beats Eli Child to Death Because it Stole Three Pounds of Cotton—He Deciares That He Did it in the Interest of Honesty.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.] - News

has been received here from Madison county, Fla., that a negro preacher, named Alfred Coffee iving eight miles north of Madison, beat one of his children-a boy thirteen years old-to death for selling three pounds of cotton to a country store. A post mortem was held and the boy' skuli was found to be fractured and his flesh beat to a jelly. He had been beaten with a plow line, and a large peach switch, halfan inch in diameter t the large end, worn out to at the brushbroom, used for sweeping the yard, was next worn out, and the last used was a piece of plank four feet long, five inches wide, and a half nch thick, which was broken into fragments, the boy dying in a few minutes after the last lick was truck. The spreams of the child and the sound of the blows were heard for a mile, and, though everal negro men saw the whole affair, nothin was done to try to stop the villain. Coffee is now confined in the jail and heavily ironed, as the jai is very insecure. Coffee says he whipped the child o train him to be honest and not steal again. He came near beating his wife to death last year.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD, The Fierdish Murder and Robbery of an

Alabamian, FORT GAINES, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.]-Near Abbeville, Ala., on Saturday morning, the body of John W. Raborn was found in his wagon, his team hitched to a tree. He had sold some cotton the day before in Abbeville, and evidently he was robbed and murdered on his way home Friday night. No trace of the perpetrators was found until Henry Pyvos, one of his neighbors, was arrested. A white woman was previously arrested on suspicion of knowing something about it, and she said Pyvos was the one who did the killing Pyvos is st'll in custody in the neighborhood of the murder, and it is rumored that he will not reach the iail, as a mob will do away with him Intense indignation prevails. Raborn vas shot with a double barrel shotgun, through the head.

The Products of Montgomery. MCRAE, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.]-Among the uit growers of Montgomery county, Hon. A. W. Collins heads the list. He has grown an apple entitled "Johnson's Fine Winter Queen" that measured eighteen inches in circumference, six in transverse dismeter, and five and a half in ongitudinal diameter, weighing twenty nine ounces. He has a tree entitied haves that is an object of curiosity. One twig about eleven inches long has thirteen apples growing on it, and the balance of the limbs bear about the same proportion of apples.

• Another curiosity growing on his farm is a cot ton patch. An average stalk measured ten fee high, and eleven feet from tip to tip of limbs.

Society in Gainesville. GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Judge Estes spent Tuesday in Atlanta. Mr. John Northcote, of Marietta, is now to be

found behind the counters of J. R Barnes & Co., ready to serve his many friends. Mrs. Will Haralson and hersister, Miss Faunie The Episcopal ladies have in contemplation

The Episcopal ladies have in contemplation a shadow pant mine entertainment for the benefit of their new church.

Colonels Claude Estes and J. T. Holleman will attend the Macon fair next week.

The Gainesville people are on the qui vive for a wedding; and according to Madam Rumor the first one will take place on Wednesday, the 28th inst. The contracting parties will be Mr J. A. DuPre, a popular young Emerchant, and Miss Mollie Conner, one of Gainesville's most charming belies. This is only the begianing, and Miss Conner will be but the first of quite a number of brides expected to grace Gainesville society as winter.

Mr. K. w. Taylor, so long with E. H. Chase & Co., of Louisville, is now travelling for E. Walters & Co., of Baltimore, one of the oldest and most popular establishments in the whole country.

Mayor Dunlap and Colonel J. M. Johnson went down to Atlanta yesterday on business. Balore returning Mr. Johnson will go to Bulloch country where he has an important case in the superior court.

From the Valdesta, Ga., Times.

Aster Williams, colored, who killed a negro preacter at Wall's mill last year, was captur-ed last Tuesday at Jesup, and was bronghi and sefely lodged in the Lowndes county jail Wednesday morning. He was arrested for the man who killed the woodamer. that he was not the man they supposed but that he was a murderer and one wanted here int he was a murderer and one wanted nere sa well as the man he was supposed to be. He is the first and only one captured of the four or five murderers who are at large and who are wanted in Valdosta. John Williams, who murdered Mr. James Allen, the Reaves murderers and the man who murdered the woodsman at Ousley are still at large and the vindication of the law aveits to grannle with their cation of the law awaits to grapple with their necks. We understand that Aster Williams onfesses his crime, and if we recollect rectly a bad case was made against him at the time, but as he is now in the hands of de novo, we will not attempt now to recall the testimony.

· A Snake and a Bug. From the Dublin, Ga., Post. Information has reached us that Jake Moorman, a negro school teacher, while sitting around a fire a few days ago, was suddenly attacked with a violent case of vomiting, when he threw up a snake about six inches in length and a very large bug. As to whether or not the snake was alive we have not been able to learn, but the bug ran into the fire immediately after being thrown up. Jake has been in bad health for a long time, and, for the past twelve months, has been treated for con sumption. He is fully of the opinion the there are other live things in his stomach.

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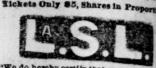
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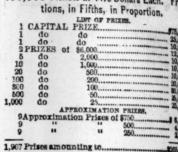
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Pulton Sherif e's sales—will be soll before the courthouse door in the city of Al lanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tas day in November ngxt. 1885, within the land hours of sale the following properly to wit:

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward \$5, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$4 are, more or less, on Bell street, No 56; the said being innoroved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Garrest and Sullivan; levied on as the property of \$8 H Butler, trustee, to satisfy a tax \$6 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said \$8 H Butler, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward \$1, land lot \$1, originally Henry, now Fulton county \$1, Georgia, containing \$4 \$100 feet, more or less, on Homaton, Fort and Grace streets; the said being years, containing \$4 \$100 feet, nore or less, on Homaton, Fort and Grace streets; the said being when the anoton, for the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilkins; levied on as the property of \$1.0 for 10 to 10 to

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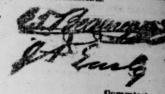
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Also at the same time and place, city lot in watd 2, land tot 85, originally Henry, now fation county, Georgia, containing 53x100 feet, imore or less, on Smith and Richardson streets; the said belog improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Keyand White; levied on as the property of J. L. Bislock, to satisfy a tax of fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. L. Bislock, for city makes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lo in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 zers, more or less, oa pring Cane and Church streets, No 122; the said ding improved property in the city of Atlanta, touries, adjoining I a Cox; levied on as the openy of Mrs L. M Blownt, to satisfy a tax of famour of the city of Atlanta, saginat said Mrs I Blount for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Benjamin E. Crane, deceased, and to T. L.
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before the courthouse door in the city of Aliants, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November ngxt, 1885, within the legal hours of sale the following property to wit:

Also at the same time and place, the interest of George B. Martin; same being an undivided one half, in ar 'to the following real estate, city lo No. 26 in block No. 7, being part of land lot No. 70 in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, situ ated on the northwest corner of South avenue and Rawson street fronting one hundred feet on the west side of South avenue and running west along Rawson street fronting one hundred feet adjoining McClain on north, South avenue on easi, Rawson street on south, and Rhodes on west Levied on ast the property of George B. Martin, his interest being a one-half undivided interest to satisfy a justice court it. fa, issued from the 1026 district, G M., Fulton county, in favor of L E. Wilson, vs. John G. and G. B. Martin, the same transferred to A. H. Cox, and tenant in possession notified of levy.

Also, at the same time and place, an undivided fifth interest in and to a part of land lot No. 12 in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fabion county, Ga, containing S0 acres more or less Levied on s the property of L H. Stricklin, principal, to satisfy a fi fa. issued from J. C. containing the county of the same time of the Stricklin, principal, to satisfy a fi fa. issued from J. C. containing the same time sand place, and the same part of Wheeler & Wilson vs. L. H. Stricklin, principal, to satisfy a fi fa. Issued from J. C. containing the same time sand place, and and the position of the securities.

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ward t. lot, 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 50x200 feet, more or less, on Forst avenue. No 52: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia sdigining Crephaw and Riley; levied on as the property of Dr W D Bizzell to satisfy a tax 6 is in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr W D-Bizzell for the city texts for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Souted feet, more or less, on Habris and Williams streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Adoek & Allen: levied on as the property of Mrs S E Bird to satisfy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs 8 E Bird for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing one half acre, more or less, on Highland avenue and Stangson street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlenta against tax fi fa in svor of the city of Atlenta against said B H Bigham for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 11, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3, acre, more or less, on Cain street, No 116; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said being stanford and Jones, levied on as the property of Annie Bennett, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, and fail for the city of Atlanta against said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said being stanford and Jones, levied on as the property of Annie Bennett, colored, to satisfy a lax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Annie Bennett, colored, to satisfy a lax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Annie Bennett, colored, for city taxes for the year lass.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lard lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5xx15 feet, more or ics, on Maple and Foundry streets: the same being improved property in the city of Atlauta, Georgia, adjoining Ogletree; levied on as the property of Nathan Benjamin, colored, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlauta, against said Nathan Benjamin, colored, for city taxes for the year 1856.

Nathan Benjamin, colored, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land let 53, originally Benry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 58x165 feet, more or less, on Werner avenue to Connally street, No. 8; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sims and Johnson; levied on as the property of Mrs Josephine Bech. Indict, to satisfy a tax fi fall lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Josephine Bechtoldt, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward two, land let 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing claif feet, more or less, on Pryor and Richardson street; the said leding vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Benre and Allen; levice on as the property of U H. Behre to satisfy a tax fi fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta against said G H Benre for city taxes for the year 1850.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place, city lot in ward fland let 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing "a acre, more or less, on Houston street, No.55. The said being improved, property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, a joining Clairer and White; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta against said C W Bersli, agent, colored, to saitisfy a tax fi fa. In favor of the city of Atlanta against said C W Bersli, agent, colored, to saitisfy a tax fi fa.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 46,01 ginally Henry now Faiton county, Georgia, containing Sox100 feet, more or less, on Adams to alley street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bridge and Daniel, levied on as the property of Ed Barnes, colored, to satisfy a tax is far in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ed Barnes, colored, for city texes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51,079 in 1881, levied on as the property of Ed Barnes, colored, the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harman and Roberts, levied on as the property of this street. No 58, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harman and Roberts, levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Carlotte City taxes for the year 1885.

- also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 30, originally Henry, now Faiton country, Georgia, containing 40x169 feet, more of less, on Pine to alley, No 16, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Energis and Jones; levied on as the property of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in its property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Energis and Jones; levied on as the property of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of the city of W. I. Benks to astifety a tax fig. in the city of the

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sdjedning Gammon and Garrol, levied on as the property of Mis. Mamie Bird to satisfy atax in fain is svor of the city of Atlanta against said Mamie Bird for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 8 lots 59x85 leet, more or less, on stiller street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M Leim; levied on as the property of Citizous' bank, to set 1845, at an 3 is in 18vor of the city of Atlanta, seainst said Ottizens' bank for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 55, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgis, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on alley to alley, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Shields and Gaimfon levied on as the property of Richard Bell, colored, to satisfy a tax 6, fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, gaginst said Richard Bell, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5, acre, more or less, on Mitchell street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Campia, adjoining Hays and Elliott & Bro.; levied on as the property of Mrs E. L. Brown, to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta, campia, adjoining Hays and Elliott & Bro.; levied on as the property of Mrs E. L. Brown, to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Coller and Hampdon; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, edition county, Georgia, containing 47x154 feet, more or less, on Mayle street the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Coller for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 49, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 47x154 feet, more or less, on Ponce de Leon avenue; the said being

Center to ratisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Acostata against said Mrs C H Center for city taxes for the year 1858.

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Elseckman street; the said being improved property in the city of Attaula, Georgia, adjoining Benry and Lill; levited on as the property of Arthur Cornelius to satisfy a tax if a in tavor of the city of Atlanta against said Arthur Cornelius; for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3-16 acre, more or less, on Daniel street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tucker and Pattison; levied on as the property of Mrs LO Camp to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs L. C Camp for tity taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 73, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 107x200 foet, more or less, on Plum street; the said being improved property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Phillips and Crew and Hoyt; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M A M Dean for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3. land lot 80, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x106 feet, more or less, on Cherry street; the said being vacent property in the city of Atlanta against said Jas Lunaway for city in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilson and Carley; levied on as the property of Jas Dunaway to satisfy a tax if in in avor of the city of Atlanta against said Jas Lunaway for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward 2, land lot 80, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 leet, more or less, on McDaniel street; the said being yacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Good rich and Mitchell; levied on as the property of W C Dixon to satisfy a tax if in in avor of the city of Atlanta against said W C Dixon for city taxes for the year 1885.

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the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining white the city of Atlanta against said Endors Couper for the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing & acre, more or loss, on the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining white the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wooley and Redding Levied on as the property of the Property of the St. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of St. originally Henry, now Futton on the property of W E Carner, to saidsy a text of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land of the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot the same time and land lot the same time and

adjoining Davis and Henry; levied on as the property of J. S. Dayle to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atianua against said J. S. Dayle for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward for the city of Atianua against said J. S. Dayle for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward for the city of atianua, Georgia, adjoining Morria and Currey; levied on as the property of Jr Drake's estate to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atianua against the said J. T. Drake's estate for city taxes for the pear 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 35, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgia, containing 45 100 acre, more or less, on Rawson and alley, street No—, the said being improved property in the city of Atianua, Georgia, adjoining Tiller and alley; levied on as the property of Mrs. L. E. Dickson to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atianua against said Mrs. L. E. Dickson for felity taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and these, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgia, containing 97x135 feet, more or less, on Harris street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atianua, Georgia, adj lining Goodwin and Standord; levied on as the property of W. 3 Davis, to Satily a tax fi fa in fovor of the city of Atlanta against said W. S. Davis for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Faiton county feeting and Sheids; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, against said with and Sheids; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, deorgia, adjoining Mina Atlanta against said Miss Lillie Davis for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgia, containing 67x167 feet more or less, on Curran to Magnelia place, the said being vacant property of the city o

year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward i, iand lot 51, originally Henry, now Fallon com-ity, Georgia, containing 56x109 feet, more or less, on Kondeau street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eatham and Farrer; levied on as the property of Beddick English, colored, to satisfy a tax if a in

Letham and Farrer levied on as the property of Reddick English, colored, to satisfy a tax if it in Javor of the city of Atlanta against said Reddick English, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 54, originally Henry tow Falton county, deorgia, containing 60x185 feet, more or less, or Mitchell street; No. 319-317; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Brown and University; levied on as the property of J B Elliott & Brot 1 satisfy a tax 6 fa la laver of the city of Atlanta against said J B Elliott & Brot 1 satisfy a tax 6 fa la laver of the city of Atlanta against said J B Elliott & Brot lor city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 162, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 120x5 feet, more or less, on Maher and Alley street; the said being vacant properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Geo N Eakin, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 100, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x196 feet, more of less, on Dairy street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Beall and Terrell; levied on as the property of J W England to satisfy a tax 6 fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said J W England for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 70, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x196 feet, more of less, on Dairy street; the said being wacont property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Beall and Terrell; levied on as the property of J W England to satisfy a tax 6 fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Beall and Terrell; levied on as the property of Miks J R Ellis to satisfy a tax 6 fa lu favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Renice and Lowe; levied on as th

city of Atlanta against said Miss J R Etils for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land not 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56x200 feet, more or less, on Ellis street, No. 110; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris and Handy; levied on as the property of Daniel R Evans to satisfy a tax fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Daniel R Evans for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56x10s feet, more or less, on Formwalt street, No 10; the said bring improved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, edijoining Goodway and Andrews; levied on as the property of Mis Ellen G Edwards to satisfy a tax fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Ellen G Edwards for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city latiu wird 1, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing & acres, more or less, on alley; the said being improved property is the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eugle life; levied on as the property of Ferribee Eury, colored, to estisty a tax 21 at in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ferribee Early, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the name time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, criginally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56036 feet, more or less, on Windsor and Stephens streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining James and Shropshire; levied on as the property of William A. Farris to satisfy a 11 41 in adjoining James and Shropshire; levied on as the property of William A. Farris to satisfy a fi fa in havor of the city of Atlanta against said William A. Farris for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Futton country, Georgia. containing 60x85 feet, more or less, on Rondeau street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining English and Farrar; levied on as the property of Abram Farrar, col., to satisfy a tex fi fa in

county, Georgia, containing 60x85 feet, more or less, on Rondean street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Adjoining English and Farrar; levied on as the property of Abram Farrar, col., to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Abram Farrar, col., for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5ix 65 feet, more or less, on Boulevard and New Wheat Street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Thomas J. Farr for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x105 feet, more or less, on Foster street: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Mickleberry and Gavies levied on as the property of Enrast Fechter to saits y a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Mickleberry and Gavies levied on as the property of Enrast Fechter to saits y a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Earnest Fechter for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 15 acres, more or less, on Hunter and Guilatt street, No. 338. The said being improved property of Eliza Floyd, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Eliza Floyd for city taxes for the year 1884. Sold for the benefit of W. R. Philips. Jr., transferee.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56x78 feet, more or less, on Ficken street. The said being warenty now Fixing on Sun Ficken street. The said being warenty of Eliza Floyd for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 55, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56x85 f

of Atlanta against said w J Fletcher for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54. originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing Sxx120 feet, more or less on South avenue; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Henderson and Greeson, levied on as the property of John Frey to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of a tianta against said John Frey for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, countding 34 axes more or less, on Gleen street, No. 24; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Feck and Rosser, levied on as the property of Mrs Emma Fuller to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Emma Fuller for city itsxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing Sux100 feet, more or less, on Martin and South weenue; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining —: levied on as the property of Mrs

Edith Flood to satisfy a tar fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Edith Flood for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry, now fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x140 feet, more or less, on Courier to Magnolia Place; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tatum, Hill and Newman; sevied on as the property of W E Foute to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W E Foute for city taxes for the years less and 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Foundry and Mangum streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Horne and Waison; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs S E Gabbett for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 acre, more or less, on Maher street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Middle-brooks; levied on as the property of Edward M Gammon to satisfy a tax fi fa in avor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 1-16 acre, more or less, on Jones street No. 260; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Middle-brooks; levied on as the property of Edward M Gammon for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 58, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 acre, more or less, on Jones street No. 260; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Redding and Hushir; levied on as the property of the city of the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 56, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing joux100 feet, more or less, on Gate City staxes

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, said lot 168, originally Henry, now Fulson county, Georgia, containing 90\text{0}276 feet, more or less, cal Leonard and, Green's Ferry and Culver street, No 63; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Culver,

atsx fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said DA Greene for city taxes for the year 1885, Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55 x90 feet, more or less, on Hunter street No 291; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Robinson and Helly; levied on as the property of Mrs. MA Grant to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. MA Grant for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on Hoge street. No 82; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoins ing Smith and Oliver; levied on as the property of Thos Gray, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Thos Gray, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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ored, for city taxes for the year 1885.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 70, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing dox101 feet, more or test, on South Avenue, No 78; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Cameron and Boynton; levied on as the property of C G grosse to satisfy a tax filts in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, and country of the city of Atlanta weginst said C G Grosse for the city of Atlanta weginst said C G Grosse for

city taxes for the year 1 85.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally fleury now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5 acres, more or less, on Reindolph and Morris atreet, the said being vacant property in the city of Athauta, Georgia, adjoining DeGive and city limits: levied on a the property of Mrs M 6 8 Gardner. To satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlauta against said Mrs M 6 8 Gardner, for city taxes for the year 1856. also at the same time and place, city lot in Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing fix149 feet, more or less, on Gattrell street, No. 34; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stewart and McAllister; levied on as the property of F I. Guess, to satisfy a tax if af in favor of the city of Atlanta against said F I. Guess, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x160 feet, more or less, on Pryor and Crumley street 8 W corner; The said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining White; levied on as the property of Mrs Mary Gleeson, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Mary Gleeson, for city taxes for the year

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, eriginally Henry now Falton county, Georgia, containing Georgia, rome of less, on Gray and Bush streets; the said belag improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, ediolning Georgia and Chase; levied on as the lat in lawr of the city of Atlanta against said B F Gerdner, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 43, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5, acre, more or less, on Peachtree and Ponce de Leon avenue; No 451; the said being improved property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Traynham and Couper; levied on as the property of Walter 8 Gordon to satisfy a tax if I ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Walter 8 Gordon for City taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining Adams and Brenner; levied on as the property of Walter 8 Gordon for City taxes for the year 1889.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining Adams and Brenner; levied on as the property of Miss Willie Gault to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Miss Willie Gault for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 28280 feet, more or less, on Flum and Pline streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, against said Lizzle Goss for city taxes for the city of Atlanta, against said Lizzle Goss for city taxes for the city of Atlanta, Georgia, ward and the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 62245 feet, more or less, on Maje street; the said being ward property of Hers and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containin

the property of Robert E. Howa to satisfy a lax & fin in layor of the city of Atalota against said Robert E. Howe for city taxes for the year 1889.

Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward & land lot 58, originally Henry, now Fait ruccunty, Georgia, containing 100x200 feet, more or less, or Fresier and Jones street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Oliver and Baker; levied on as the property of flerger to satisfy a tax & fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Harper for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward & land to flerger to all years and place, city lot in country, Georgia, containing 77x200 feet, more or less, cn Windsor to Alley street, No 59; the said leting improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Franklin and Terry: levied on as the property of R T Harper to satisfy a tax & fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said R T Harper for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing Axtoo feet, more or less, on Hunter street: the said being vasual property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Electenbucher: levied on as the property of 13 H Hutcheson to satisfy a tax & fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Electenbucher: levied on as the property of city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in Band 2, land lot 80, originally Henry, now Fulton courty, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Gate City and Railroad streets: the said being more of the city of Atlanta against said J M Hutcheson for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 80, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Garabaldi street: the said being wasant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J B Dorman: levied on as the property of Anderson H

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward. 3 land lot 54, originally flenry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Sux100 feet, more or test, on Anderson and Terry streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood, to satisfy a tax fi fs in property of F. M. Haygood, to satisfy a tax fi fs in

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 s. m .: Fair weather; winds generally easterly; stationary temperature and lower barometer. East Gulf states: Fair weather; variable winds, generally east to south and

slight changes in temperature. Judge Vincent has discovered that Dorsay has a ripe national reputation. The president walked Vincent right out of office.

THE Hon. Jason Gould didn't know what had been done with the Grant fund. There are some other things the Hon. Jason dossn't

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent a contribution of \$1,000 to help forward the demo cratic campaign in New York. In the language of Wall Street, money talks.

THE position of the mugwumps in the state of New York is that the best way to indorse Mr. Cleveland is to mash him. From a republican point of view this position is

"IT is a great convenience to England." says the New York Herald, "to have the Bland act in force." Well, we are glad of it, but it is a much greater convenience to the

people of the United States. THE statements of General Sherman should effectually dispose of the silly bosh contained in the Depew letter. Fred Grant will only injure himself by his ghoulish invasion of the grave of Andrew Johnson.

THE two Georgia evangelists have opened the campaign in Alabama in a lively manner. Thousands are crowding into the city from every direction, and the indications are that the revival will be one of the most notable events in the religious history of

THE miners and workingmen around Seattle held an imposing demonstration on Saturday night, in which the command was emphasised that the Chinese should go. The Mongolians have been notified to be absent by the first of November, and if they do not go bloodshed is expected.

THE state fair, which will be held this week in Macon, should be liberally patronized. It is essential that the rivalry of production and labor should be stimulated. Nothing can conduce more to this result than fairs in which the best efforts of the people are placed on exhibition.

THE London Economist, a careful English paper, is of opinion that the liberals will win in the coming election, only as a tribute to Mr. Gladstone, and that the party adhesion will not outlast his life. Trade is greatly disturbed by the uncertain state of politics, and promises to languish for some time to

THE practical enforcement of honesty is iliustrated in the case of Reverend Alfred Coffee, of Madison county, Florida. The reverend gentleman was very much grieved that his little son should have stolen three pounds of cotton. In order to teach the boy better mapners he beat him to death. It now remains with the Florida authorities to

deal with this ecclesiastical exemplar. PREPARING FOR CIVAL WAR.

We have frequently called attention to the style in which the republican politicians of Ohio have been waving the bloody shirt. Halstead told one of the reporters of Tax Constitution that such arguments had made very few votes in Ohio, but it is plain that Halstead was not sincere, for he is using the same old arguments and rehashing his campaign editorials in behalf of the election of Davesport in New York state.

The only difference is that the bloody shirt arguments in New York are employed with more viciousness and malignity than they were in Ohio, and it is a singular fact that Foraker himself appears to be responsible for it. He has been imported from Ohio to New York to aid Dayenport, and his speeches are nothing more than impassioned appeals to a spirit of sectionalism as bitter as that which existed a few months after the surrender at Appomation. Here is an extract from

Foraker's speech at Jamestown: The man who followed Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee is exercising twice or three times as much power as the man who followed Grant and Sheridan. Every man who put on the blue and shouldered his musket in the war would be just as ready to shoulder it again to vindicate the rights of an oppressed people. We say to these people of the south, if you will not let the colored man have the right to vote you shall not have the right to control those thirty-eight votes. The constitutional amendment says that everybody mus carrying out the provisions of the constituti rybody vote just as he may see fit, and unless you do that, democrats of the south, we will call attention to the fact that you are enjoying s privilege that you are not entitled to, and we intend to take it away from you. If you permit these outrages in Louisiana you will soon be called upon to permit them in the north, in New York If you would perpetuate free institutions you must see to it that every man has free dom of suffrage. That is what the republican party stands for. God help the iparty that says

nay to that proposition This language may well be described as inflammatory. It can have but one meaning and that meaning is, that if the negroes contique to refuse to go to the polls and vote the republican ticket, the republican party proposes, if it can inveigle the people into returning it to power, to send an army into the southern states, with carpet-beg scouts and skirmishers, to organize the colored voters and to drive them to the poll at the point of the bayonet. This is the Forsker plan, beyoud question, and no one can doubt that it is indersed by the republican voters of the

That such a programme will be carried out if the republicans carry the country is be- lot

youd question, and if the south should resist such a policy then there would be a cry of disloyalty raised and another civil war inangurated. Foraker and his rapublican friends care no more about the votes of the negroes of the south than they do about the hoofs of a drove of Texan cattle, but they do want an excuse to renew civil strife, in the bope that such an event will give them another twenty years' lesse on the offices of the country.

As THE CONSTITUTION remarked the other day, the south is getting tired of nosing around for fraternity when it is certain that the desire for it exists only in the south itself. We have been given the cold shoulder on many an occasion, and we are still regarded as rebels and secessionists. We make no complaint, but it is well to recognize facts There never was a time when it was necessary that the democrats of the south should stand closer together. We must present a solid front. Let the conspirators go in; let them get control of the government if they can. The south must remain true to itself. If armies are to be sent down here to drive negroes to the polls, as they were driven during reconstruction times, let us be prepared for it. Close up the ranks.

A CRUCIAL TEST.

For months a young man calling himself Maxwell and half a dozen other names has been in jail in St. Louis. He is charged with killing his room mate, Preller, and packing his body in a trunk at the Southern botel. After committing the murder he fled, but was arrested in New Zealand and brough

The prisoner since his arrest has developed such a breezy affluence of gab as to bewilder and baille the detectives. It seemed impossible to settle the question of his identity. Sometimes he maintained that he was Maxwell. At others he claimed to be an ex-French officer. It was surmised that he was in reality Hugh Brooks, the runaway son

of a schoolmaster at Hyde, Ergland. The perplexity continued until, the other day, old Mr. Brooks walked into the jail. Then the jig was up. The father looked into the prisoner's face and said, "It is you, Hugh." The young man replied, "It is, father." Then followed a private interview from which a broken old man emerged leaving behind him a pale-faced, limp and hopeless-looking criminal.

Hard-hearted as the son was, he could not stand this test. Week after week he could stand up and chaff the detectives, telling them a new lie each day, but when his father appeared and looked through his eves deep down into his very soul he surrendered. His glib tongue failed him. His invention was paralyzed. He was no longer Maxwell, no longer the Frenchman; he was simply Hugh Brooks, looking with all the despair of guilt into the face of a wronged father.

The visit of the old man may lead to the conviction of the son. It may so break him down that he will confess. At all events, it has depressed him, taken away his confidence, and rendered him unable to keep up his game of bluff. His case has a black look. and it will require all the skill of his lawyers to save his neck.

EXIT BRER COON.

We mentioned the other day the case of one Coon, assistant secretary of the treasury, who was engaged in the work of electing Davenport in Washington city, and suggested that it might be well for the administration to disembarrass him and give him an opportunity to do some real work for Davenport in New York state. Since that time Secretary Manning has invited Coon to resign, and Coon, strange to say, has sent in his resignation.

When asked about it Coon remarked that he supposed his resignation was the result of a pressure brought to bear on the secretary of the treasury, but the truth is that Coor has been in the wrong place all the while. He is a republican, and self-respect should have prevented him from holding an office under a democratic administration.

Like the majority of republicans, how ever, Coon has little or no self-respect, and he has remained in office as long as possible until at last the secretary has been com

pelled to kick him out. Exit Coon! The fate of this man ought to be the fate of every republican office-holder who is today making a travesty of civil service

reform. Turn the rascals out. THE New York World thinks the Panama canal s a failure. This is because the Mississipp. river doesn't run in that direction. If the Missis sippi was in the neighborhood, the Panama cana people would be drawing millions from the United States treasury to accomplish results that all

the money in the world cannot accomplish. MR. HORACE WHITE is alluded to as "the melancholy Jaques." But this is a queer description Jaques was at least consistent.

THE essiest man on earth to manage and lead is cour so called great man. His peculiar weakness is inordinate vanity and jealousy. Play on these strings and you can make him dance to the music Take John Bright. Undoubtedly he is a great map. A short time ago a friend spoke to him o one of Dilke's most successful speeches and asked him what he thought of it. All that he said was "The young man seems to be getting on." Rather meager praise. Another time Bright declined to take part in a debate. "What's the use," he said, "they don't report me." It came out that the great man had been distributing school prizes in a remote country town, and no report of his speech had appeared in the London papers. This was the secret of his soreness. God win once grew very spiteful when the crowd took no notice of him, but cheered a popular singer. The more fame a man gets the greedler he grows. If he opens a newspaper without finding his name in it he grows morose. He measures the cheers of the crowd and notes the falling off of enthusiasm In fact there is no end to the vanity of a grea man. This is one reason why the intimates of great men are generally tricksters weak-minded persons. It is the interest of the for mer and the impulse of the latter to pay court to around statesmen and rulers. After all, they are the power behind the throne.

JASON GOULD is said to be very quiet when he gets before the public. Jason knows his cue.

THE Indianapolis Journal describes Miss Mu ee, better known as Charles Egbert Craddock, as "a short and painfully crippled, square and angu lar woman with an almost monstrous mouth." It is strange that none of her portraits sustain this

JUDGE ALBION W. TOURGER is making himsel active on the republican stump in New York. fourgee's career has been somewhat eventful. He served in the federal army in an Ohio regiment, At the close of the war he located in Guilford county, N. C., leasing jointly with two other northern men the West Green nurserles. His partners withdrew, leaving him in po the property. He did not comply with the terms of the lesse, and he was finally

ejected after a lawsuit. He was very poor but plucky, and soon got the negroes under his con-trol. He organized union leagues, and was elected to the constitutional convention, the legislature and the superior court bench. He accumuated some money, but his business enterprise time he had written his "Fool's Errand," but did not sell it until later. He wrote several books, all of which paid well. Then he started "Our Conti nent," and lost all his money. Tourgee is a man of vim. He is a natural agitator, and so long as there is any money to be made out of the bloody shirt he will keep on slandering the south. His pen and tongue will doubtless wag for some time to come.

MR. JAMES B. EADS, we are glad to say, ha turned his attention to a project by which he transports ships across the isthmus in a baggage car. This is a good idea. At any rate, it is cheape so far as the people of this country are concerned, than the programme of pouring a million dollars a day in the hole in the ground known as the mouth of the Mississippi.

An old Frenchman in the vicinity of Green ville, S. C., expects to make 60,000 gallons of wine next year. He thinks the Piedmont region the best wine making section in the country. There is always a demand for first-class domestic wine at good prices. It is said that a colony of Frenchmen will settle in upper South Carolina next year, and devote themselves to the vineyard interest. It requires no prophet to see that the wine indus try will be one of the disturbing elements in the hibition problem in future.

THE fact that Mrs Julia Ward Howe is a poet, is counted for by the additional fact that she used to have red hair. It is said that whenever the poetical disease is deep seated it is accompanied by

CHAUNCEY DEPEW enjoys the distinction sleeping in Delmonico's winercom. This fact explains many things that might otherwise be mys

THE New York Journal of Commerce says: all the centuries and in many different countries ivilized as well as barbarous, it has been comme for kind friends to hasten the final hour of one who was near his end. In case of great suffering like that of patients dying of hydrophopia, it was considered very humane to place a pillow over the mouth and hold it down until the breath cassed In plain terms, the sufferer was suffocated hours before death would have come in the natural way. In Queen Anne's time strong narcotics were give to moribund persons, hastening their end and giv ing them a quiet departure. Dr. Johnson was offer sired to enter the presence of his Maker with clear brain. Turning a patient suddenly on the side, or drawing out the pillow, letting the head fall back, will usually shorten the life of a dying patient, and has been very common with the nurses in English hospitals. A careful writer saw a case of this kind about forty years ago, and when he rebuked the nurse, she replied: "Poor dear, I pitied him so; he is so hard a dying!"

THE New York Sun's charge that President Andrew Johnson was addicted to opium has been promptly contradicted by Mr. W. W. Warden. Mr. Warden states that Johnson never used opium in any form. Neither was he a drinking man. His favorite beverage was good rum, but h did not use it to excess.

A DISTINGUISHED southerner recently took a rip through New England. He expected to be out about three hundred dollars, but siter footing up his actual expenses he found that his tour had cost him only \$137. He says that he never understood the full meaning of hospitality

GENERAL ADAM BADEAU once saw Queen Victor ria at the opening of Albert Hall, and her deport-When the people cheered the queen's face fairly shows with gratification and affection. She courtesied again and again, lower and lower, exactly like some great actress playing a queen who had been called out to receive the plaudits of the audience. But this real sovereign on that occasion surpassed in grace and dignity her imitator

THE old story comes from Kansas about corn stalks sixteen feet high, with the ears growing welve feet above ground. Ladders have to b used to gather the crop.

Boston, after losing both Mr. Howells and John L. Sullivan, will be a very prosy town. Though it may not be a great literary and pugilistic center. Boston has the finest suburbs to be found in

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Jungs VINCENT, the suspended chief justice of New Mexico, is only twenty-eight years of age. It is said that the president was not aware of that fact. It is also said that before his appointment to the bench, Vincent was agent of a Scotch land company, which has plastered New Mexico all over with ruinous mortgages.

Since the boom in stocks began last July the price of seats in the New York stock exchange has taken a tremendous jump upward. They had sold for \$20,000, but last week one brought \$30,000, and now \$32,000 has been offered, or within \$500 of the highest price on record, obtained in 1831,

CLANG! Whang!! Bang!!! 'Tis the stove pipe's fall jubi ee, And I would that my tongue might utter The thoughts that arise in me.

O! but for my innocent wife
And the helpless infants two,
I'd swear at this contrary pipe
Till the ambient ether was blue.
Clang! Whang!! Bang!!!
Goes the cussed stovepipe and me,
—Dansyille Bree!

"THE democrats will carry the state of New York by 25,000 majority," said ex-Congressman Benjamin A. Willis, of New York, to a Washington Designation A. Willis, of New York, to a Washington Post reporter, "and if the result in Ohlo had been the other way the democratic majority in New York would have been as least 40,000. The democrats in New York city are strong enough to allow livalry between the different factions for local offices, but they are all united on the state ticket. Local contests between Tammany and the county democracy will help the state ticket, because it secures a fuller registration of voters."

OF SANTOS, the "boss" of Uruguay, Mr. Curtis writes: "He was the son of a common soldier and born in a barracks, never saw the inside of a schoolhouse, and when a child was not considered of consequence enough to receive the baptism of the church. Yet it was this mad's destiny to introduce free schools in Uruguay, secure the passage of a compulsory 'educational law, demolish the monasteries, drive out the nums, banish the papal legate, and forbid the discussion of political questions from the pulpits of the Catholic church.

ECHOES FRON THE PEOPLS.

"Scarlet Wrappers."

Beise "ITY.Idaho,Oct. 14 — Editors Constitution:
In The Weekly of the 6th inst., "Scarlet Wrapper

Allow me to suggest, as an addendum, that is be made obligatory that all poisonous prescriptions and substances be put into triangular bottles (as easy for manufacture as round or square), thereby rendering it absolutely impossible that a mistake should occur by getting the wrong bottle in the dark, a mistake of far more frequent occurrence than druggists' errors.

H. F. Baker, Allow me to suggest, as an addendum, that it

Missionary Ridge.

B., Atlanta: Please give the accurate number of forces, federal and confederate, engaged at the battle of Missionary Ridge, and the losses in kill-ed, wounded, prisoners and missing on each side? Authorities differ. According to "Johnston's Narrative," the federals numbered about 80.00 and the confederates 40,000. One of Grant's staff officers said the federals numbered 65 000. General Grant reported the federal loss at 557 killed, 4,529 wounded and 320 missing. Confederate loss, 3,100 killed and wounded and 6,000 prisoners.

Maximilian's Body.

official history of the affair: When a pris Queretaro, Maximilian, in a letter to General bedo, asked that, after his execution, his body

Mexican government, however, refused to deliver the corpse either to these gentlemen or to the Austrian Vice Admiral Tegethoff, who came as a private commissioner from the archduke's mother. The reason for the refusal was not given, but the correspondence now published shows that the government decided to hold the corpse until it vas formally asked for either by the Austrian government or the imperial family. The charge that the body was treated with indignity is refuted at great length in a series of official documents showing that the sum of \$6,000 was paid for embalming it, and preparing it for burial.

Artesian Wells. Reader, Maryville, Tenn.: What conditions are sential to a successful artesian well?

In boring artesian wells, the object is to reach a aver of sand between inclined strata of rock. The water in this sand will probably have descended rom some elevated position higher than the sur face at the point where the well is sunk, and as soon as the boring reaches it, the water will, in seeking its level, rise in the well and flow out at the mouth. If the head or source where the water goes into the earth between layers of rock is not as high as the place where the boring is made, the well will not be a flowing well. Successful borings logical formation of the district where they are made. An artesian well is an artificial spring, and the water flows from it by the same force as that by which water flows from a natural spring

Prohibition, Red Eye, Atlants: 1 I have been in the city two pears, but have not paid any taxes, registered or voted. Can I now pay up back taxes and vote?
2 Are defaulting tax-payers doubled taxed? 3. If whisky is voted out will the other side have the right of appeal to the United States courts? 1. Yes, if you register. 2. Yes. 3. On some points you may carry a case into the United States courts, but if there is litigation it is probable that the state courts will determine the ques-

Twenty Eighth Georgia Regiment.

tion: Will you permit me through your esteemed columns to call the attention of the veteran survivors of the Twenty-eighth Georgia regiment, late confederate army, to the fact that a prelimi-nary meeting will be held at the Clinch Rifles' ball, in this city, on November 3d prox., for the purpose of arranging for a reusion of the regi-ment at a later date. Should this notice reach the attention of members not hitherto notified, they are requested to communicate with me without delay.

AARON J, ADKINS.

Crematories and Cremation.

Subscriber, Winston, N. C.: How many crema tories are there in this country and where are they? Describe the process of cremation. There are now two crematories in operation, one at Washington and the other at Lancaster, Pa. Others are building in Cincinnati and Buffalo. One will be opened at Mount Olivet, N.Y. It is a beautiful two-story marble structure. In the rear of the basement is the incinerating apparatus, which is probably the most complete in this country. It consists mainly of a furnace and a gas producer. For the latter, anthracite pes coal is used. This burns under pressure, with the aid of a steamblast, which renders it independent of chimney draughts. The coal is converted into inflammable gas, which is afterward burned in the furnace proper. This Siemen's regenerator, together with a duplex incinerating chamber, into which the body is borne on a metallic carriage, moving in grooves on the furnace bed, completes the apparatus. Only a very small part of the gas obtained from the coal is lost. All the waste heat is stored in a mass of fire bricks. This consists o four recuperating chambers beneath the furnace proper, arranged in pairs on each side. The ga from the producer is introduced through five slits throughout the surface length of the compartment. The sister chamber of the pair serves in the same manner to supply hot air An intensely hot flame is thus produced, which olays upon and around the two retorts. This me descends into the other pair of chambers, the interlaced brickwork of which will speedily attain a white heat on top. The heat diminishes with the descent. By reversing the feed valves the gas and superheated air are turned into the second pair of chambers, and the heat that has stored therein is carried furnace, around

fire-clay retorts. After several reversals of the valves any temperature from 2,000 to 3,500 deg. Fahrenheit may be obtained. All volatile matter will be driven off, escaping through a flue at the rear end of the retort. From here the body is conveyed into the regenerative

The body is in this process carbonized and luminous, as may be seen through the spy holes. On the admission of oxygen from the atmosphere, when the door of the retort is opened, oxidation s completed and the mass disintegrates into a pure pearl-white ash, weighing about four per cent of the original substance. In no instance during the progress of the work do the flames come in contact with the corpse, and the gaseous products are rendered thoroughly innocuous and odorless before being liberated.

A FUEBLO BELLE,

The Way a New Mexican Indian Girl Louisville Courier-Journal Correspondence. We felt ourselves in luck one day when we heard that a large party of Indians were in town. They were of the friendly tribe of Pueblos, which make and sell many curious images of impossible gods, devils, etc., in their unly looking earthern pottery. They were evidently decked out in all the red and yellow that the tribe could muster nd had their faces ornamented with bright patches of red paint, and a handkerchief or so wisted through their long black hair. One of the dusky maidens we called the "belle of the tribe." as her costume seemed a little more stylish and as her costume seemed a little more stylish and resthetic than the rest, and she herself appeared so perfectly satisfied with her appearance.

Her short dress reached barely to her knees, giving an unobstructed view, of her long buckshin leggings, and a red piece of calico was gracefully thrown over her shoulders to answer the purposes of a shawl. In lieu of a better. Her "bengs" were marvelous, and hung over her forehead so low as almost to conceal her eyes, which peered out curiously on the world from behind this straight, black mass. She and I met face to face, and, with souls above the conventionalities of social etiquette, stood quite still to take a good look at each other. I saw a look of most intense digust lightup her countenance as she took in the details of my plain tailor-made dress, and then, with a sweeping and approving glance downward at her own irreproachable coatume, she passed on, as much as to say: "Such horribly bad taste!"

James Bowle's Romance.

From the Washington Sunday Gazette. Bowie loved a girl who loved him, and her people, who settled in Maryland after the revolution while recognizing his personal worth and the reditability of his family, looked mainly at his vealth. They wanted her to marry a man old enough to be her grandfather, because he was wealthy. I think I am the only man now living who can adequately tell of their agony, for directly to my cars came the secret of their woes, But she is dead long since, and I do not care to inflame a common curiosity without sufficient

The lovers met one night-one star lit night, to part forever. Bowie wore this night, for the first time, the strange knife he had invented, and for which he had iailed to get a patent in Washington, on the ground that its construction revealed no new principles of art and failed to reasonably apply old principles. The meeting of the lovers was as pathetic as it was pure and rimple. One last kissone is as it was pure and rimple. One last kissone last embrace—when the Mephistopheles of his fate stepped in. The old lover had heard of the meeting, and angrily rushed forward to prevent he kiss. Even then he was safe. But when he seized the girl roughly by the arm and coarsely told her he had bought her, the devil was born in Bowie at once.

told her he had bought her, the devil was born in Bowie at once.

"This pays the debt," he said, and with a lunge of his heavy, concave knife he severed the old man's body, till only the backbone kept the two parts together. Then he fled.

Why did he not take the girl with him? She would have gone. I can only say this much, that in all his subsequent career, as in his previous life, no woman can ever say that Jim Bowie was to her other than a kind friend, a ministering angel or a terrible avenger.

But after this dread moment the quiet, gantle, even timid poet, became the most reckless daredevil that men have ever had occasion to talk about. We all know his fate at the Alamo.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope Caught on the Run.

The man who has lost his grip deserves more at tention than he usually receives. He is an old friend. Everybody knows him. He is the man the lives, not from choice, but from Lecessity, on a diet of cold shoulder.

It seems impossible for a man who has completely lost his grip to regain it. He may be a steam ergine in breeches, and a model of good conduct and integrity, but his energy and ability will go for nothing. It is useless for him to assert himself and make a decided stand. The tide is against him and he cannot breast it successfully. Why is this so? To this question all sorts of an swers have been given. The fact that our unfortunate acquaintance

once had a grip, indicates that he at one time in his career, possessed some of the essentials belong ing to the make up of a successful man. The ex planation of his hopeless and helpless "flop" involves the analysis of the leading conditions of It is too big a subject to do justice to in the

brief space allotted to these paragraphs. As a rule, however, it may be said that the man who obtains and holds a grip must be interested in his fellows and what concerns them. When he loses this sympathetic interest he ceases to be enrapt with mankind. He loses what is called personal magnetism. He lags super-With this human interest in all things human

there must be allied an aggressive self-assertion. When Asron Burr said: "Law is that which is positively asserted and plausibly maintained," he uttered a great truth applicable to many thirgs besides law. It has been well said that society is the result of organized self-assertion. The man who is trying to secure a grip must assert his right to it. He must believe in himself and have a sublime confidence in his luck. Nine times out of ten his fellows will take him at his own valuation. Weaker men will stand aside. He will push his way to the front rank, and the philosophical observer will say: "Another instance of the survival of the

Yet all this must be somewhat qualified. Selfassertion sometimes falls flat. It may be the vain boast of a weak man, or on the other hand it may be too intense. In either case it is a failure Undoubtedly it must have brain power to back it

and it must be bridled. When a man secures his grip in this way he must continue to use the factors which gave him his start. If he once abandons the positive but ressonable expression of his selfconsciousness, or spurs it into an intense mood he rill become either a negative character, or acquire the reputation of a crank. Then he loses his grip, and is werse off than Humpty Dumpty

It is a sad thing to listen to the man, who has lost his grip. He belongs to one of the two classes above described. He has lost sympathetic interest in men, or they have lost it in him on account of his cranky intensity. But he cannot understand it. He will sit down and talk to you by the hour of the good old times. When he was a young man all men were honest. Virtue was rewarded People were moral. We had good government and flush times. Everything was all wool and a yard wide, Now everything is corrupt. The bad are on top. The country is going to the dogs. He really believes all this, but he believes it simply because he has lost his grip. If he had made haste slowly, and stuck to the means by which he first achieved success, he would now be a live man of the period, instead of an old

We cannot utilize a man who has lost his grip, except as a waiping example. He is a clever, entible fellow in his way, but his well is not out way. He is a man without a country, an alien wherever he is placed. The only thing for him to do is to go off and flock by himself.

A SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

A Tiny Bouquet Placed Over the Sleeplag Dust of a Confederate Hero.

A day or two ago Sheriff Thomas received a neat etter containing a tiny bouquet tied with a pale, blue ribbon. After reading the letter the sheriff tenderly consigned the letter to his pocket. Yesterday he went out to Oakland cemetery and laid he little bunch of flowers reverently upon a so dier's grave. The confederate who slept beneath the little offering was Lieutenant R C. Stewart, of the 5th Mississippi regiment. He died in the fai ground hospital January 27th, 1863, and his grave was located sometime ago by Captain Thomas for the widow. The letter and the flowers were from her, and the letter was as follows:

FERN SPEINGS, Miss , October 18, 1885 .- Mr. L. P FERN SPEINGS, Miss, October 18, 1885.—Mr. L. P. Themas Esteewed Sentleman: Your kind favor of September 23d was duly received. Contents noted with thrilling interest. Words are inadequate to express my gratitude to you for the information it contains. The location and the beauty of the surroundings of my dear husband's grave are extremely satisfactory. I do not wish to remove his remains from the sacred mound, under which he has reposed so many years, though, doubtless, he is now in a state of preservation, as he was buried in a metalic case. To my lively imagination, the quiet grave, under the beautiful oak tree near the Confederate monument, is vividly por ed in a metanic case. To my lively imagination, the quiet grave, under the beautiful oak tree near the Confederate monument, is vividly por trayed O, that I could kneel beside it, bathe the sod with the tears of affection, and plart sweet flowers on it! But being denied this sad pleasure, I humbly ask this layer of you; will you please to place these flowers on his grave for me? In locating his grave, you have contributed to my happiness and to the happiness of my three children, two daughters and one son, for whom I bave lived since the death of their kind father. He was wounded in the battle of Murireseboro, Tenn., December 31, 1862, from the effects of which he died January 27, 1863. The captain and first licuterant being absent, he had the honor of leading "brave company E," Fifth Mississippinesiment, into the fight.

I interred from what yon said concerning the head board that it is wooden; if so, I wish to have a marble one put there some time, and would like to get you to attend to it for me.

I feel my inability to thank you sufficiently

you to attend to it for me. I feel my inability to thank you sufficiently rthe kindness which you have manifested in for the singless want this undertaking.

May the blessings of God ever rest upon you, is the earnest desire of Mrs. Virginia C. Stewart, Fern Springs,

Winston county, Miss.

Man and Wife Are One. From the Whig. Doctor-Have you got the better of the ague

Patient-No, sor. Me an' my wife is as bad as ver, sor. Doctor-Did you get that whisky and quinine prescribed? Patient-Yis, sor; but it did no good at all, at

Doctor-That is strange! You took it according Patient—Yis, sor; ye know a man and his wife re one.

Doctor—What has that to do with it?

Patient-Well, ye see, sor, bein' as we are one esh, I tuk the whisky and gave Biddy the quiting.

The air seems sweet as new made wine, Thine eyes, my love, are blue; Thy little hand rests soft in mine.

As on a blossom, dew; The earth is in a merry mood The birds sing love and bliss, The roses are by sunbeams woo'd.

Sweet lass, my love, I know too well. My heart is ta'en awsy; Thy voice like silver sounding bell, Doth haunt me all the day;

The purling stream flows swiftly by Its song is one of mirth. My soul's refrain can never die, Its song is not of earth.

Then love, with both thy hands in mine, And lips that meet in love, My heart thou hast-ah, I have thine Then glow on stars above.

THE NEWS IN MACON

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE REP.

Ous Felder Fatelly Stabbed by Alfred New Twiggs County Farmer Commits Success Shooting Himself in the Head With Elife-The State Fair, Etc., Elc.

orning at Mr. David Birdsong's plant where a Saturday night frolic among the old people was in progress, two colored men as Gus Felder and Alfred Nelson, became invo in a difficulty during which Felder was the in the neck, just above the left bone. It was a terrible wound in just fitteen minutes after it was indicted, Felder died. About the time of the break of the dance, Felder and Nelson commen ring good humoredly at each other, but beh they had passed many blows, Felder dealt New a powerful blow in the breast. This angered a powerful blow in the breast. This angered son somewhat, and with all his strength heats Delder with such force as to knock him do In an instant he was on his feet again, and me an attempt to draw his knife, seeing which, son, who had already drawn his knife, seeing which, so forward and stabbed Felder as described as Felder sank to the ground, and Nelson reain that he had inflicted a wound that would perhorve fatal, made his escape and has not yet b apprehended.

prove fatal, made his decape and has a very apprehenced.

The plantation of Mr. Birdsong, where retragedy occurred, is about eight miles from city, and hes on the line of the Southwest railroad. The murdered man, Gus Felder, originally from Houston county. He resided the Whitesides place at the time of his death, his family lived on the William Houmes must be only the murder occurred. Coroner Hodnest went the murder occurred. Coroner Hodnest went send a supplementation of the will be supplementation.

"A Singular Accident,

ENGINEER A. W. MITCHELL SERIOUSLY INJURED IN SINGULAR MANNER. MACON, October 25 .- [Special]-At 9 o'clor last night at Stewart's crossing on the Southwestern railroad Engineer A. W. Mitchell, but known as "Bud" Mitchell, met with a serious in jury. He was the ergineer on train No. 3, while left Macon last night at 6:45 for Albany. Ever thing moved on well until the train reach Stewart's crossing, which is not Stewart's crossing, which is not what could be called a station as there is no depthete, but there are one or two side tracks and to place is one of the principal meeting point for trains along the read. Just as the train walleaving Stewart's Crossing the pilot of the engagement of the context with a piece of iron rod about two feet in length which had been purposely averaged in the middle of the track in such a manner as caused it to fly into the frent window of the cab strikes Mr. Mitchell in the forchead fracturity his skul Mr. Mitchell in the forchead fracturity his skul On arriving at Americus, which is only five miles

ranged in the middle of the track in such any, ner as caused it to fly into the front window of the cab strike. Mr. Mitchell in the forehead fracturing his stall on arriving at Americus, which is only five mile below Stewart's, medical attention was given him and he was brought to Macon this morain on train No. 4. At Americus, Eugineer McAntok charge of the engine of train No, 5. Mitchell is regarded as one of the safest engine on the road and is a genial, big heart man. While scarcely more than thirty years of age he has been in charge of an engine since 1875 For a long wine was the engineer on the branch road from Fe

In charge of an engine state 1835 For along we he was the engineer on the branch road from Palley to Perry in both of which places he beat extremely popular. He has a devoted young and three children who were not awared has jury until this morning. He isstill in an accions condition and is not expected to recover The State Fair,

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An Excursion,

Dr. Estabrook has all his arrangements for working up the excursion of farmers from Ohio completed, and will start north via the Western and Atlantic railroad on the 26th. We feel that he has undertaken a big work. Yet if he is successful, has undertaken a big work. Yet if he is successful, the people of Geergia will prove to the yeomacry of Ohio that they fully appreciate them, and will make their visit a pleasant one.

Georgia is an excellent country for farming, but so little effort has been made to get farmers, stock raisers, fruit growers and gardeners into this state, that a stranger passing through might think that it was not by nature adapted for such work. This, however, is decidedly not the case. The climate, for healthfulness, mildness and length of season, is not surpassed by any. The soil is naturally good and under proper manipulation, and cultivation possesses possibilities beyond many states farther north. Water is abundant, and in wells and springs is the purestof the pure. In timber, coal and iron, Georgia won't lower her colors to any. lower her colors to any.

The excursion will arrive here about the first of December and remain for forty days.

Tonight will be presented this drama of Joaquin Miller, with his daughter, Miss Maud, as one of the interpreters. Mr. Loudon McCormack is the first star of the company. This gentleman is well first star of the company. This gentleman is well known in the profession as one of the best representatives of the American stage. He was at first a lawyer in St. Louis, and studied law under Governor Charles P. Johnson, of Missouri. His first debut was at DeBar, in St. Louis, in 1869. Miss Blanch Vaughun has been in Atlanta bea fore and has left a very good reputation.

The whole troupe has been playing the piece for a good while, and their success has been acknowledged everywhere by the press.

The Anti-Prohibition Meeting.

As announced in yesterday's paper the meeting of the citizens opposed to the adoption of such prehibitions sprovided for by the last general assembly, will be postroned from tonight to neat Wednerday evening. A full meeting of citizans will then be held in the courthouse basement, at half past seven o'clock. The petitions calling for the meeting have been numerously signed by the business men of the city, and many new names will be added today and tomorrow. No one interested in any way in the sale of liquor has been asked to sign any of the petitions. of the citizens opposed to the adoption of such

Lecture Tonight, Rev. Timothy Harley, F. R. A. S., of London England, will deliver a lecture (free) at the First Baptist church tonight, (Monday) at 71/2 o'clock All are invited. Subject: "Havelock, the Christian Soldier."

PERSONAL. MR. O. P. GANT, one of the cleverest trav-

eling men on the road, representing Gray, Fall & Co., is in the city, at the Kimball. AT THE KIMBALL: J T Sym, Chattanooga; John Mack, Chattanooga; J B Edwards, W C Edwards, R E Edwards, Carnesville, Tenn; W R John Mack, Chattanooga; J B Edwards, W C Edwards, R E Edwards, Carnesville, Tenn; W R Capps, Newton, Tenn; J A Brown, A A Bestroom, G S Gillespie, A Delish, H a McQuade, F Fox, C s Shipp, Chattanooga; Charles A Anel, Chattanooga; J C Henderson, R T House, E A Tnurman, G B Stanton, A J Call, C S Wright, Chattanooga; H K Enwood Balto: J Hamerahag, N Y: H A. Kirchle, Ga; Mrs. Mary-Wooley, Miss Mattie Wooley, Miss Nettie Wooley, Augusta; D H Jenkins, Inianaspolis: D C McPhell, Cincinnati; G C Broughton, New York; J D Swain. Savannan; M J Harrison, Bos ton; J C Beard, M C B Co: Chas McCord, Augusta; F W Rano, New York; W G Snell, Boston, Mass: S Shaw, New York; F M Sandusen Cleveland; F W Rano, New York; C H Gandon, Nashville: E J Tocher, M B C; W S Butler, Cincinnati; F E Reed, Rochester, N Y; W L Saughter, Virginia; W A Wiechman, New York; C J Camptell, Ala; R W Carter, Jr., Baltimore; E M Sink, End, Pa; M Schunt and Wie, Trenton, NJ; P J Farnel, N Y; F O Whitfirst, Conn; W A Brown, Grand Rapids; G W Hamilton, Oneida, N Y; J A Fairhigh, Chattanooga Tenn; A G Dickey, Chattanooga, Tenn: Miss Lillia Thomas, Detroit, Mich; A G Roulston, Cincinnati; W D Greanele, N Y; W M Dean, N Y; E D. Herring, Bath; W. C Band; Chatt., Tenu.; W. W. Willis and wife, Stoux Falls, Dakota; Bott Janes, Ga; B. H. Groppel, Balt.; W. H. Rogers, N. Y; J. Y. Morse, Cartersville: A. T. McIntosh, Thomasville; A. A. Bacin, Macon; J. E. Cain, Louisville, Ga; B. Brown, Sach.; C. B. Watson, Y. Y; P. R. E Newler, New Orleans.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

W. A. Reid, at Leesburg, Va., has been acquitted of poisoning his wife. H. J. Lombard, one of the Highland county, North Carolina, outlaws, has been sentenced to

seven years imprisonment. Pedro Alcantro, of Victoria, Texas, is 121 years John McQuay, of Paw Creek township, North Carolina, has runaway with a neighbor's wife.

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in the Coosa division of the city of Rome, designated as subdivision number four (4), in a plat recorded in "Book P" of deeds, page 569, in the
clerk's office of Floyd county, fronting on Maiden
Lane, now Elm street, one hundred (100) feet, and
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Property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Williamson and Carelins: levied on as the property of Adeline Hill, colored, to satisfy a tax is to a to average of the city of Atlanta against said Adeline Hill, col., for city texes for the year 1885.

Also at same time and place, city lot in ward i, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 192175 feet, more or less, on Whitehall and Broad success. No 75, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Dodd, McArthur and Hammond; levied on as the property of C Howell, trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said C'Howell, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1255

Abo at the same time and place, city jot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Glein street, the said being vacant property in the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Miss L C Flander; levied on as the property of Latte Forn to satisfy at at 8 fa fa favor of thecity of Atlanta spainest said Latta Horn for city taxes for the test 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lend lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, seorgia, containing 50x50 feet, more of test, on Mills and McAfee, southeast corner, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Pledger; levied on as the property of JP Hodge to satisfy a tax fi at favor of the city of Atlanta againstead JP Hodge for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, lend lot 77, originally Henry, now Futbon county, Georgia, containing 3, acre, more of less, on Alabama and Thompson, the said being vacent property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hendson and Bridger; levied on as the property of WF Hering for city taxes for the 76F 1885.

or less, on Elchmond street; the said being vacual property in the city of at anta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Terry; revied on as the property of deurines & Smith to satisfy a tax is in in avor of the city of Atlanta against said Jennings & Smith for city texes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, ½ interest in city lot in ward 1, lard lot 10s, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x100 fact, more or less, on Humphries street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining smith Middlebrooks; levied on as the property of Wm Jennings to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wm Jennings for city texes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fatton county, Georgia, containing 11 lots, 50x120 feet, more or less, on Grenshm and Orchard and Venable streets. The said being vacant property in the

for city taxes for the year 1885.
Also at the same time and blace, city lot in ward 3, lend lot 6, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing S0x125 feet, more or less, on Little street. The said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia. Levied ou as the property of Wm. Jones, to satisfy a tax fig falm favor of the city of Atlanta against said. Wal Jones for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward in land lot by originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 50x125 feet, more or less, on Little and Martin strets, southeast corner; said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of R L Jones, to satisfy a tax if it in lavor of the city of Atlanta grainst said R L Jones for city taxes for the year 1885.

less. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward I, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing sacre, more or less, en alley; said befus inproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Herring and Anderson; levied on as the property of Thos Jackson (estate) to satisfy a tax fi fa in the favor of Atlanta against said Thos Jackson (estate) for city taxes for the year 180.

Jackson (estate) to satisfy a tax f fs in the favor of Atlanta against said Thos Jackson (estate) for city taxes for the year 18%.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 168, originally Henry, now Futon county, Georgia, countaining 25x160 feet, more or less, on Humphries street, No 47; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thompson and Atkinson; levied as the property of Mrs M J Jones to satisfy a tax ff fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M J Jones for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, lend lot f1, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3-16 acre, more or less, on Chifferd street, No 20; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gadsden and Smith; levied on as the property of Serah Jackson, colored, to satisfy a tax ff fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Sarah Jackson, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, tand let 82, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing ½ acre more or less on Chattahoochee street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M E Maher; levied on as the property of Mrs Lou Jack to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M E Maher; levied on as the property of Mrs Lou Jack to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M E Maher; levied on as the property of Mrs Lou Jack to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M E Maher; levied on as the property of Mrs Lou Jack to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M E Maher; levied on as the property of Mrs Lou Jack to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta georgia, adjoining the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the city of Atlanta against said.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Futton country, Georgia containing 50x98 feet, more or less, cu Fort street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goode and Durand and Ballard; levied on as the property of Mrs A M Johnson to satisfy a tax fi afin lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs A M Johnson for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and olace, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Faiton country, Georgia, containing 50x98 feet, more or less, on Fort and Park streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining King and Dufree; levied on as the property of Robert Josey, col., to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Robert Josey, col., for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, criginally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 60x100 feet, more or less, on Markhem and Walnut streets, No 192; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander and Goodhue; levied on as the property of E Jennings, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in levor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander and Goodhue; levied on as the property of E Jennings, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in levor of the city of Atlanta against said E Jennings, colored, for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Plum street, No 35: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mayson and McNeely. Levied on as the propity of it H Jenkins to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said R H Jenkins for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 48x200 feet more or less, on Fair street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Barrett and Garrett. Levied on as the property of Geo A Johnson to satisfy a a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Geo A Johnson for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 acres, more or less, on King street and aliey, No 58; the said being improved property to the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ternerson and Alley; levied on as the property of Henry Isaacs to satisfy a tax if is in havor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ternerson and Alley; levied on as the property of Henry Isaacs to satisfy a tax if is in havor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining George Tate; kevied on as the property of Millenty, Georgia, containing 20x100 feet, more or less, on South avenue; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining George Tate; kevied on as the property of Millenty, Georgia, containing 20x100 feet, more or less, on South avenue; the said being improved from Ivey to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining George Tate; kevied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining George Tate; kevied on as the property of the ci

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, arisinally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing fox120 feet, more or less, wheat to old wheat street. No 206: the said being improved property in the city of atlanta, teorgia, adjoinining Mabsee and Richardsou; levied on as the property of Dr John H King to satisfy a tax fit a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Dr John H King to catify a tax fit a fit favor of the city of Atlanta,

shoun street, No 1167 the said being improved porrty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining exists and Rossar; levied on as the property of a. T. Kershaw; to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of city of Atlanta against said Geo T. Kershaw for y taxes for the year 1885. I have a the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton connfecongia, containing be acre, more or less, on inter and Moore streets, No 229; the said being proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, coining McKey; levied on as the property of 8 Kelly, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of lanta against mid B G Kelly for city taxes for year 1885.

ward 2. land lot 12. originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia. containing 3/acre, more or less, on King street. No e5: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Guthrie and Westrooks; levied on a the property of Mrs Fampy Eslaey to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Fampy Relegy to satisfy a fax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Fampy Relegy for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 171, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Nosal, 50 feet east of Herbert street; the said being vecant property in the city of Atlanta against said Eliza Kennebrew for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Heury, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x85 feet, more or less, on Nolan street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on a the property of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on a file property of A Cking to satisfy a tax if in law of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on a file property of A Oking to satisfy a tax if in law of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on a file property of A Oking to satisfy a tax if in law of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on a county, Georgia, containing 25% acres, more or less, on Cahoun and Cox to outler street; the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Mrs P F Luckie's estate to satisfy a tax if in law of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 81x188 feet, more or less, on Pryor and Richardson street. No 350, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kiser and Dunlop; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said C M Lowe's estate for city taxes for the year 1855.

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less, on Bunter street, Nos 45 47; the said delay improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining court house, Langston and Crane; levied on as the property of 18a Lochrey's estate, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said an alcohesy's estate for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 47k15 feet, more or less, on Maple street, the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Grant and Collier; levied on as the property of A Lawson, colored, levied to satisfy a tax if in the favor of the city of Atlanta against said Andrew Lawson, colored, levied to satisfy a tax if in the favor of the city of Atlanta against said Andrew Lawson, colored, levied for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 30, originally Heary now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 12 arres, more or less, on North avenue, Fort, Cax and Cathoun streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of E S Luckle, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, cortaining 75x85 feet, more or less, on Wulton and Foreyth streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Seltzer and alley; levied on as the property of O A Lochrane. To satisfy a tax if in favor of the city of Atlanta against hearty on a story of the city of Atlanta against the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Seltzer and alley; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against learns, city to mard 4 land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x80 feet, more or less, on Pine street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against fail freeman Lewis, colored, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of

lewis, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and pisce, city lot in ward 4 land lot 46, originally Heary now Fulton county, Georgia containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on wheat stree; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Goorgia, adjoining Culver and Ansley; levied on as the property of Mrs Mr H Lowe to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Mr H Lowe for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 15x14f feet, more or less, on Rock to Henry street No 75; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining 15x14f feet, more or less, of 10 lect and Rogan; levied, on as the property of J W Lee to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J W Lee for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

of Atlanta against said J W Lee for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 86, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 47x115 feet, more or less, on Crowell street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lanneheir; levied on as the property of Mrs Laura La Hatte, to saitsy a tax d is in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs Laura La Hatte, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city 15x1 in ward 3, land lot 44, originally Heary now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 15x195 feet, more or less, on Jones to shor, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Glazzer and Day, levied on as the property of Jas T McDonald to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Jas T McDonald for city taxes for the year 1885.

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for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 75x146 feet, more or less, on Summit avenue, the said being vacaut property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, a djoining Kingsberry, levied on as the property of Wm V McMillian to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wm V McMillian for city taxes for the year 1885.

raid. Levied on as the property of I B McCravy, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said I B McCravy for city taxes for the year 1885.

on Barrie street. The said being vacent property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Elswald. Levied on as the property of I B McCravy, to satisfy a tax if a fn favor of the city of Atlanta against said I B McCravy for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 35x200 feet, more or less, on Ellis street, No 49. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ballerd and Mickelberry. Levied on as the property of John M McCleilan, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John M. McCleilan for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time end olace, city lot in ward 1, land lot 160 originally Henry, now Fuston county, Georgia, containing 65x181 feet, more or less, on Larsin street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stocks and Stocks; levied on as the property of JK McCall, to satisfy a tax if fain favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon; levied on mas the property of WH McCall, to retity axes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 64, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 244 acres, more or less, on Connably and Love streets: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing value of the city axes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Sax180 feet, more or less, on Luckie and Nesbit streets: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gowsin and Alloy; levied on as the property of JE McGinte to seatisfy a tax if in invor of the city of Atlanta against said JF McGinto for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5xx10 feet, more or less, on Marietts. Jones

he year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in a same lot 82 originally Henry, now Fulton Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Falcon county, Georgia, containing \$2x30 feet, more or less, on Marietta to Raliroad street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Scogia, adjoining Francis; levied on as the property of James T Moran to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said James T Moran to ratify a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James T Moran to ratify a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James T Moran for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land let 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing k acre, more or less, on Alley street, No 277; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rillott and Freeman; levied on as the property of Rishop Moore, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bishop Moore for city faxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 200x175 feet more of less on Wincsor and Gienn streets, se corner; the leaf being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjourne Alexander; levied on as the property of E 2 Moore and F G and J E Davant to

Georgia, actioning Aiexander; levied on as the property of ER Moore and F Gand J EDavant to settisfy a tax fit in favor of the city of Atlanta against said ER Moore and F G and J EDavant for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lard lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 157x100 feet more or less on Thurman and Haynes stratus; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Redwine; levied on as the property of Mrs M J Murray to satisfy a tax fit a in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M J Murray for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton coanty, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Walker and Larkin streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alicy and Stevens; levied on as the property of Morgen & Dixon to satisfy a tax fit in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Morgan & Dixon for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

the city of Atlanta against said Morgan & Dixon for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$\frac{1}{2}\$, originally Henry, now Fulton coanty, Georgia, contsing 116 acre, more or less, on Mangam street, No 18; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pepper and Wells; levied on as the property of Randall Moreland, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Randall. Moreland, colored, for city taxes for the year 18851.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre, more of less, on Mayer and Williams, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Nelson Mosely; levied on as the property of Henry Mosely to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Henry Mosely for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot \$\frac{1}{2}\$, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one fourth acre, more or less, on Butler street, No 71, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lynca and Angier; levied on as the property of L \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morris to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said L \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morris to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of the city of Atlanta against said L \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morris to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of the city of Atlanta against said L \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morris to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of the city of Atlanta against said L \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morris to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of the city of Atlanta against said L \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morris to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of the city of Atlanta against said L \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Morris to reity taxes for the year 1835.

In favor of the city of Atlanta against said L G Morris for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sare, more or less, on Calbonn stret. No 155; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining King and Eiswald; levied on as the property of Mrs J C Merritt to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs J C Merritt for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre, more or less, on Biggers and Gullatt streett No 21; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stovali and Floyd; levied on as the property of Mrs M E Mitchell to satisfy a tax fi fa in isvor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M E Mitchell for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward4, land lot 47s originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre, more or less, on Pine street: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood Askey and Handy; levied on as the property of C Monroe, colored, to satisfy a tax fi la in favor of the city of Atlanta against said C Monroe, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

the city of Atlanta against said C Monroe, colored, fer city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6 land lot 10, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55x199 feet, more or less, on Collins street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Amold and Murphy; levied on as the property of Jee A. Magus to satisfy at tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Joe A. Magus for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time, and place, city lot in ward 6 land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Calboun street, No.146; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Mrs R. A. Magus for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6 land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on West Fair street, No.53; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining houz and Resser; levied on as the proverty of Mrs Max Marcus to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Marcus for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on West Fair street, No.53; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining houz and Resser; levied on as the property of Mrs Max Marcus to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining houz and Resser; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining houz and Resser; levied on as the property of Thomas M Merriwether to ratify a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining houz and flynn; levied on as the property of Thomas M Merriwether for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, co

Thomas M Merriwether for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 51x128 feet, more or less, on Wheat and Howland streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Duck and Woodward; levied on as the property of James H Maloney, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James H Maloney, for city taxes for the year 1885

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing: 1-15 acre more or less on Martin street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gray and alley. Levied on as the property of A

county deorgia, containing it allowed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gray and aliey. Levied on as the property of A P. C P and J C Mabin to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A P. C P and J C Mabin for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on Newman street: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pines and Mitchell; levied on as the property of Allanta against said Allen Maxwell for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, centaining 40x10 feet, more or less, on Hunter and Leach (N W concer) streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Starnes; levied on as the property of Mary E Martin, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mary E Martin for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x140 feet, more or less, on Pine and Calnoun streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rice and Smith, levied on as the property of Mrs. Margeret Macey to catisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rice and Smith, levied on as the property of Mrs. L Margeret Macey to catisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. L Margaret Macey for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, 130 die 10 50, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 8x185 feet, more or less, on Window street, No. 83, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Drake and Reynolds, Levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said J B Perry to city taxes for the year 1885.

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Dodd; levieu on as the property of a stryle to satisfy a tax if an insor of the citry of Atlanta against said E B Pyle for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Sox100 feet, more or less, on Cone and James street, No 60; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goldsmith and Hill: levied on as the property of Mrs L F Pritchett to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs L F Pritchett for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton curry. Ceorgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Tainail and a lley, No 46, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Edwards and Orr; levied on as the property of D W Pope, to satisfy a tax if is in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said D W Pope, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot No 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x150 feet, more or less, on Ivy and Harris street, No 185, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Allen and Leverson; levied on as the property of A Pope, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A Pope, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x150 feet, more or less, on Forsythe and Garnet streets, No 37, 161; the said being improved property, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eichberg and Cook; levied on as the property of Mrs C J Parker, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eichberg and Cook; levied on as the property of Mrs C J Parker, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bichberg and Cook; levied on as the property of

to satisfy a tex fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. Margaret Quail for city taxes for against said Mrs. Margaret Qualifor city taxes of the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Falton coun-ty, Georgia, containing 3 1-6 acres, more or less, on Williams street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Williams and Grant; levied on as the property of A J Parks to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A J. Parks for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 25x185 feet, more or less, on Pryor street; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hass and Griffin; levied on as the property of T J Oates to satisfy a tax fit ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said T J Oates for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x140 feet, more or less, on Bredley street; the said being vacant properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bank; levied on as the property of P O'Neal col., to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta segionst said P O'Neal, col., for city taxes for the year 1886.

Aboat the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1/ acre, more or lesson Simpson street, No 19: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Johnson and Banks; levied on as the property of Jessie W Nealey to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jessie W Nealy for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 194x311 feet, more or ess, on Martin street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A keynoids; levied on as the property of M Nealon to satisfy a tax fi an infavor of the city of Atlanta against said s M Nealon for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 113x98 feet, more or less, on Gray street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Greene and Ray; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Greene and Ray; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Greene and Ray; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Greene and Ray; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tolbertand Biggers; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tolbertand Biggers; levied o

Jno Roberts to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jno Roberts for city axes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x30 feet, more or less, on Capitol Place No 16; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Anderson and Bozeman; levicet on as the property of Dr I E Roy, agent, to satisfy a tax if fa n favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr E J Roy, agent, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Futton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Foster street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Lynca and Woodward; levied od as the property of P M Rickett, to saidsfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said P M Rickett, for city taxes for the year 1885

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 80x155 feet, more or less, on Irwin and Kandolph streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta general Atland Moore, levied on as the property of Sailna E Raveuell to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Allen and Moore, levied on as the property of Sailna E Raveuell to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Sailna E Raveuel for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 21, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x25 feet, more or less, on McDonough street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pendleton, Elemone and McDonaid; levied on as the the property of Carrie Robinson, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Carrie Robinson, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, hand lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 33x 40 feet move or less on Magazine and Vine streets; the said being improved property in the city of Aflanta, Georgia, adjoining Brantly; levied on as the property of G Rudd to satisfy a tax fit ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said G Rudd for city taxes for the year 1855.

Atlanta sgainst said G Rudd for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 3/ acre more or less on Rawson street, No 92; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ryan and Curran; levied on as the property of Miss J H Rockenbough to city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x100 feet, more or less, on McDaniel and Wells, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Cathoun; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Miss L K Rodgers for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 53x180 feet, more or less, on Rawson street, No 31; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Cathoth and Kreis; levied on as the property of WF Reeves, to satisfy a tax fi la in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Miss L R property of the city of Atlanta georgia, adjoining Cathoth and Kreis; levied on as the property of WF Reeves, to satisfy a tax fi la in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said W F Reeves, to city

Church and Kreis; levied on as the property of WF Reeves, to satisfy a tax fife in favor of the city of Atlanta against said WF Reeves for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Fulton street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haas; levied on as the property of TB Redmond to extify a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said TB Redmond, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward S, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on Martin street and 8 outh avenue; the said being vacant lot in the city of Atlanta. Georgia; levied on as the property of E G Roberts, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E G Roberts for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 lots on Valentiae to Butler streets: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tetter and Kiee; levied on as the property of D Rich to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said D Rich for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Marietta to Railroad street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining city limits; levied on as the property of Milton Reed to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Milton Reed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10x2x00 feet, more or less, on Cain and Rondean streets, No 128, 183; tho same being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Milton Reed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10x2x00 feet, more or less, on Henry street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Thomas Reed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10x100 feet, more or less, on Robbins street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mims and Ray; levied on as the property of Thomas Reed to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Thomas Reed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5x12b feet, more or less, on Capito away to the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoini

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x86 feet, more or less, on Granger street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of A F Todd and Brother, to satisfy atax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A F Todd and Brothers, for city taxes for the very 1855.

or less, on Granger street, the said being vacuum property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of a F Todd and Brother, to eatisfy atax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A F Todd and Brothers, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 55, originally Henry now Futton county, Georgia, containing 50x106 feet, more or less, on McDaniel to Smith street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adojoni. Humphries and Campbell; levied on as the property of Martin Thompson, to satisfy a tax if is in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Martin Thompson, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 52, originally Henry, now Futton ecurity, ceorgia, containing planing mill on reat 7 H Flym's lot, Hunter proceeding the martin against said Stephen retry for the city of Atlanta said Stephen Terry for the city of Atlanta against said Stephen Terry for the city of Atlanta against said Stephen Terry for the city of Atlanta against said Stephen Terry for the city of Atlanta against said Stephen Terry for the city of Atlanta against said Stephen Terry for the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of RE Smith, to satisfy a tax if is until the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of RE Smith, to satisfy a tax if is until to city of Atlanta against said R E Smith for city and the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Schultze; levied on as the property of the Smith, to satisfy a tax if a until till, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 acres, more or less, on alley; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, against said J F Shipp for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 88, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x10 feet, more or less, on the property of George Schaefer to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 8, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing S0x120 feet, more or less, on Little street; the said being vacant propcounty, Georgia, containing Sox120 feet, more or less, on Little street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levled on as the property of J N Swift, Jr, to satisfy atax if a in fayor of the city of Atlanta against said J N Swift, Jr, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 150x268 feet more or less on Roach, Fair and Maher streets; the said being yeacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Credille; levied on as the property of 10 n M Stephens to satisfy a tax if fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jno M Stephens for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Boulevard 2 and Rankin (N. R. Cor) street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining DeGive et al; levied on as the property of A B Steele to satisfy a tax if a land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 75x157 feet, more or less, on West Peachtree street; the said being vacant property in the city of avoid the city of Atlanta against said A B Steele for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 75x157 feet, more or less, on West Peachtree street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Akers and Guines: levied on as the property of Mrs G R Stocker, to satisfy a tax if it in Invor of the city of Atlanta against said of R Stocker

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deorgia, containing 40x80 feet, more or less, or Fair street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sarwald; levied on as the property of John J Stewart, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John J Stewart for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, hand lot 109, originally Heary, now Falton cost, or the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Flizzimmons and Bealor, levied on as the property of JG Street to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said JC Street for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, hand lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 28372 feet, more or less, on Fair and Chaple streets, No 148; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harrison and Smith; levied on as the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of W & Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax if the property of the city of the tax of the control of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith and Whiteside: levied on as the property of H H Smith to satisfy a tax if the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith and Whiteside: levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta gainst said H Smith for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6000 and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, ontaining said for the city of Atlanta against said dis Smith for city taxes for the year 1855.

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known owner for city taxes for the years 1884 at 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in and 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now fulling country, Georgia, containing 55x15 feet, moregiess, on Bonlevard and Johnson arenue; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining R E Allen; levied on as the property of F M Van Peit satisfy a tax d is in the City of Atlanta against said F M Van Peit for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 1, land lot 33, originally Henry now Fullon country, Georgia, containing 50x175 feet, more or less, on Davis street No 67; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Miss Ross M Valentine to satisfy a tax fifth favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss Ross M Valentine for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fullon country, Georgia, containing 50x175 feet, more or less, on Davis street, No. 63. the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Scruggs and Scruggs; levied on as the property of Miss A M Valentine, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Miss A M Valentine, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acres more or less on Frazier street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining loses and Heast levide on as the property of Jones and Heast levide on as the property of Jones (ity is a said of the same time and place, city in the city of Atlanta against said Abner Virgil, cold for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 72 and 82, originally Heart, now Fulten county, Georgia, containing 50:100 feet more or less, on Marietta to Railroad atteet; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilkins and Creed; levide on the property of 'Grant Wilkins to satisfy a tax if at in favor of the city of Atlanta against and Grant Wilkins for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Fultor county, Georgia, containing 6 acres, more or less, on Marietta, North avenue and Railroad street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, said Georgia, efforting Wilkins levide on a ward of the levide on a face of the correla, adjoining Wilkins levided on a series and county. Georgia, containing 6 acres, more or less, on Marietta, North avenue and Railroad street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta.

satisty a tax hall layer of the city of Atlanta scatust said Wilkins, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot is ward 4, land lot 55, originally Henry, now Fulson county, Georgia, containing 185x 154 feet, more of less, on Chamberlain and Young and Farite streets, No 97; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining N Holbrook; levied on as the property of Mrs F Q Wallace to ratisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Mrs Fanny G Wallace forcity axes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot £2, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x200 feet, more orless, on Manietta to State streets; the said being racast property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Allen and Wilkins, Post & Co: let ded on a the proferry of Mrs Julia Wilkins, to satisfy a tax is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Julia Wilkins for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 32, originally Henry now Fallon county, Georgia, containing 35x/2 feet, more of less, on Bell street, No 29; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, diploining Woodruff and Hambrick, levied on as the property of Mrs A C Wallaren, to satisfy a tax in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, diploining Woodruff and Hambrick, levied on as the property of Mrs A C Wallaren, to satisfy a taxif in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Mrs and Allen and C Allenta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs In favor of t

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Also at the same time and place, the following

IN THE CHURCHES.

VERAL IMPORTANT SERMONS

E. Kendall of Trinity, Presches on the Besetting in advantages, and Phinks Whisky Selling is the Besetting Sin of the United States—the Bermons by Other Fastors—Etc.

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First Baptist Church,

At the morning service, to a house filled even to he cruwding of the sisles. Dr. Hawthorne preached atermon of great fervor. His subject, "The fest of Loyalty," was from the life of Job. Said the

octor:
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cup of the Lord for the cup of the devit. Come cut boldly and fling your banners to the breeze and help to create in this city a moral atmosphere where infidelity cannot live.

God accepted Satan's challenge and placed Job's cossessions in his power. Who would sk his property to satanic power? Give place to satanic influence in this city, and in less than a week stores would be pillaged, banks robbed and churches demolished. Joo realized the consequences of Satan's power. How did the cold hero conduct himself in the ordeal? As he looked upon the ruins of his fortune and the loss of his children, he sinned not, but praised God. He was God's refutation of a lie. For 4,000 years men of God have been accused of hypocrisy. In the life of Job God refutes the base talschood. The lie till lives, and is repeated by Satan through human lips with the venom of their Satanic master. Job atood up in adversity and held to God. God is proud of the triumphs of his people. When a Christian comes safely through some tarriby trial, all heaven sounds his triumph, the huners wave from the hill tops and the redeemed tone their harps to a new song and rise to higher notes of praise.

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When men stand up before the world in the face of the record of Christianity and say that such faith is not real, it's a wonder the sheeted ceed do not rise and rebuke them.

Thank God his herces are not all dead. Here in atlanfa today are men and women illustrating the power of genutine religious faith amidst conficts and trials. Invalids racked with paia, unleasing for years, giving praise to God for humblesheiter and kind friends. Widowed mothers it the treless needle, thanking God for the crust thread that keeps hunger from the door; mothers a the tomb of leved children, through their taks giving praise to God. Before me today may baome with their cup full of bitterness, day by ay looking up to God and saying in their hearts eme what will, still will we trust in the Lord.

At the Church of the Redeemer.
The newly completed chapel of the Church of he Redeemer was formally opened yesterday. In he morning, the pastor, Dr. Eddy, preached from aith unto a full grown man, unto the measure of be stature of the fullness of Christ," the sermon

aith unto a full grown man, unto the measure of be stature of the fullness of Christ," the sermon eing devoted to an exposition of "the ideal manicod of the Christian church to be reached in the ature, through years of development. "The oming man, his religion, creed and practice." In the afternoon, at three o'clock, a Christian illowship meeting was held, and was larkely at ended by an audience composed of members of imosit every denomination represented in the lity. The chapel was crowded, and the congregation remained deeply interested to the close of the tervices. The platform was occupied by the lading pastors of the city, who followed each wher in short addresses of welcome and congratulation to the pastor and people of the Church of the Redeemer.

The exercises began with the singing of a congregational hymn,

"Kindred in Christ, for His dear sake.

A hearty welcome here receive,"

Which was followed by the opening prayer by Rev. Dr. Glenn, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Then followed a hymn by the choir, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Ada M. Chase, organist of the church. A letter from Dr. McDonald was read, expressive of right at his inability to attend the service, and of his hearty congretulations upon the completion of the work of building. Dr. Eddy followed in a brief opening talk. He said: "There is on earth or in heaven but one church, the church of Christ, which is His body, complete in Him. We expect to take our place among the churches here in Atlanta, as a helper in their common work. We feel that Congregational churches have a work to do in the south, not in their und districts and villages where there is already an abundance of curches and ministers, but in growing cities where there is a heterogenous population and have re needed in Atlanta, and we hope that the future will show that we are neither a 'northern church,' or a 'southern church, it is a church of

the are needed in Atlanta, and we hope that the siture will show that we are neither a 'northern church,' or a 'southern church.''

If we are a southern church, it is a church of what is coming to be known as "the new south."

want to say something about our platform of octrire. It is evangelical, being sounded simply the old aposties creed, to which alone all imber coming into our ranks are required to seriae. Our creed centers in Christ."

r. Eddy then introduced Dr. Hawthorny, who are in behalf of the Esptist denomination, giv-

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Sidewalk And Skwera-65.

curbing and paying the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 8 (eight) feet on Wheat street, between Ivy and Collins streets and running back 100 feet to a private alley; levied on as the property of Mrs. M. V. Dabney to satisfy a tax f fa fa favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. M. V. Dabney and said property for the proportion of cest of paying the roadway or street proper of alley on Wheat street with rubble.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 56 s5 feet on Peach tree street, between Luckie and James streets, and running back 111 5 feet, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers, levied on as the property of Gate City Guards to attairy a tax ff is in tavor of the city of Atlanta against said Gate City Guards and and property for the proportion of cost of paying the roadway or street proper of Peachtree street with Beigian block.

rdsy at Trinity church Rev. T. R. Kenall se paster, preached an excellent sermon, taking whis text the account of the conversion of ers, given in the nincteenth chapter of minutes, given in the ninteenth chapter of inte. After protraying the peculiar obstacles has were in the way of the conversion of Zacdens, Mr. Kendall said that nations had besetting sins. He wondered what the besetting sin of gents tould be. He wondered what great special had to pull down the nation. Licenspeciate and the Roman eagle to cower in the denness caused the Roman eagle to cower in the a owner for city taxes for the years isst and at the same time and place, city lot in ward at lot. 45, originally Henry, now Futton at lot. 45, originally Henry, now Futton at lot. 45, originally Henry, now Futton at lot of the same time and Johnson avenue; the said is adjoining Re Allen; levied on as the ty of F M Van Feit satisfy a tax fi is a strict same time and place, city lot in ward at the same time and place, city lot in ward at the same time and place, city lot in ward is at the same time and place, city lot in ward is at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining to the city of atlanta, georgia, adjoining the city of Atlanta against said Miss Rosa at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta against said Miss Rosa at the same time and place, city lot in lend lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton, Georgia, containing Sox175 feet, more or Davis street, No. 63, the said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, the Sauges and Scruggs; levied on as the yof Miss A M Valentine, to satisfy a tax favor of the city of Atlanta, against tax favor of t ess caused the Roman eagle to cower in the Greece fell and became an inisst. Greece fell and became an ingridesniand to provide a strain and avarice had subject papacy of its great power. It took nothing Pharasteism to destroy the Jews. He thought setting sin of the city, state and country the liquor treffic. The preacher spoke of the rathe industry monster that found its birth in heds; of George II. He urged that the fiery ying monster should be crushed now. Mr. endall also spoke at some length on the church neion. His sermon was an able and impress-

IN THE CHURCHES.

SVERAL IMPORTANT SERMONS DELIVERED YESTERDAY.

gendal of trinity, resuches on the Besett, insof Nations, and Thinks Whisky Selling in the Besetting Sin of the United States— Sermots by Other Fastors—Etc.

First Baptist Church. At the merring service, to a house filled even to ect. wing of the aisles. Dr. Hawthorne preached termon of great fervor. His subject, "The Test

of Loyalty," was from the life of Job, Said the Ged delights to bonor a true man. He delights to set their where the world can see the grandeur of his character and feel the power of his life. When He purposes to set before the world a man deligal faith, He first proves his character, tries him with a baptism of fire, pours with a baptism of fire, pours when his head the phials of wrath, So lob, Paul, Chresostom, Wickliffe, Latimer, Carry, Judson and Wesley were tried With Chist they reign in heaven. God saw in Job a man of whom he was prond, an upright and a perfect man Such integrity of character and moral beauty he would it will to the mountain tops, to be seen and admired. To reach these moral heights he must go through tribulation. The world in all age has been enriched by men whose lives had been tested by the fires of nitualision. The timbers of the stormeriding hip grew not in a hot bed but in the path of the whinwind and the tempest. What God loves the deal hates. He sneered at Job's loyalty to God; and thereby he was enriched and blest in tenpest with the same old sucer, the man all the same of the stormeriding him atlants today, with the same old sucer, the man old batted, attack every form of purity, houest, uprightness and integrity. They ring the dance of hypocrisy against all good men. Conscius of their own selfishness, they have no faith he man. They attribute some low born purpose to every noble act. The devil is man's enemy. He would pull down, debuch and degrade man's character to the levil of his own. And so the followers of Satan, like their such master, would use their fellow man for their own selfish ends. To put money in their purse they would hesitate at neither false-bed dot slander. Seeing no good in man, nothing in their black hearts restrains their deep, dark purpose But he who sees in maa's fall some moss of heaven still left, that there is a God side man's nature and to that side gives the helping had, is man's friend. Satan is miserable because beloves nothing, and be would make a world of delik, hoping their purse and to that God delights to honor a true man. He delights set him where the world can see the grandeur

testis, beping thereby to find some comfort. His subsers all winter, his world is all darkness, his subsers all winter, his world is all darkness, his subsers all winter, his world is all darkness, his subsers all chair.

Who has not loved a young man for the possibilities entoided in his undeveloped life? Nothing to give his more inspiring than the large attendance of joing men on my ministry. God bless them. Their hield, for twinty five years I have tried to shield them from their enemies and to guide them toged and noble lives. Young men of atlanta lepsak to you today. We are fin the midst of great evils. The moral atmosphere is foul with poisoning vapors. There are men around you who owe this prosperity to your ruin and to your degradation. They would poison your ainds and debauch your lives that they may add to their like me. Fut it down that I say, and I believe it as I believe there is a God in heaven, there is a class of men in this city whose prosperity depends on the degradation and debauchery of young men. I hey are the men engaged in the liquor traffic. The len who preside over barrooms, where hundreds of uung men are daily trained in vice, made infiels. Liquor, infidelity, debauchery and damnation, go together. Under such influences you are taught that your fellow man is selfish and hypocritical, that religion is a coak under which men of God seek self aggrandisement. That men like me and place, city lot in ward taught that your fellow man is selfish and hypo-critical, that religion is a cloak under which men of God seek self aggrandisement. That men like "...vland, Jeter, Pierce, Fuller and Mercer lived in hypocrisy and died with a lie on their lips. Such influences teach you to despise the teachings of your sainted mother and the last blessings of your Christian father. Ingersolism is better than the bar-room. These men propose to control your votes on prohibition. e same time and place, city lot in ward ce, originally Henry, now Fulton course containing cexil 4 feet more or less, treet and alley, No 84.85; the said being reperty, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Baldwin and Mury; levied on as the 4 Mis E P Warner, to satisfy a tax f fathe city of Atlanta, against said Mis, for city taxes for the year 1885. The same time and place, city lot in ward 181, originally Henry, now Fulton counse, containing 60x160 feet more or less, in street, No 189; the said being improvey, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, additions and Paden; levied on as the 1 Mis C Walton, to satisfy a tax f fathe city of Atlanta, against said Mis C, for city taxes for the year 1885. The said being improved the same time and place, city lot in ward 180, originally Henry, now Fulton contain, containing cexil 25 feet, more or less, avenue street, No 72; the said being improved the containing cexil 25 feet, more or less, avenue street, No 72; the said being importy of Mis S A Wylie, to satisfy a tax in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, 2 Desson, and Smith and Casy; levied enough the city of Atlanta, Georgia, 2 Desson, and Smith and Casy; levied enough the city of Atlanta, Georgia, 2 Desson, and Smith and Casy; levied enough the city of Atlanta, adjust said me time and place, city lot in ward nd churches demolished. Joo realized equadics of Satan's power. How did the condict himself in the ordeal? As he ten the ruins of his fortune and the loss lidren, he sinned not, but praised God. lod's refutation of a lie. For g.000 years lod have been accused of hypocrisy. In I Job God retutes the base falschood. The lyes and is repeated by Satan through

men stand up before the world in the of the record of Christianity and say that faith is not real, it's a wonder the sheeted ico not rise and rebuke them. Ank God bis heroes are not all dead. Here in nils today are men and women illustrating Atlants today are men and women illustrating the power of genuine religious faith amidst conflicts and trials. Invalids racked with pain, untessing for years, giving praise to God for humbesheder and kind friends. Widowed mothers that treless needle, thanking God for the crust obtend that keeps hunger from the door; mothers the tomb of loved children, through their laisgiving praise to God. Before me today may become with their cup full of bitterness, day by ay looking up to God and saying in their hearts time what will, still will we trust in the Lord.

At the Church of the Redeemer. The newly completed chapel of the Church of he Redsemer was formally opened yesterday. In e morning, the pastor, Dr. Eddy, preached from "Till we all attain to the unity of the with unto a full grown man, unto the measure of

be stature of the fullness of Christ," the sermon ing devoted to an exposition of the ideal man cod of the Christian church to be reached in the ature, through years of development. "The oming man, his religion, creed and practice." In the afternoon, at three o'clock, a Christian illowhip meeting was held, and was largely athled by an audience composed of members of ilmost every denomination represented in the diy. The chapel was crowded, and the congregation remained deeply interested to the close of he services. The platform was occupied by the sading rastors of the city, who followed each their in short addresses of welcome and congratuation to the pastor and people of the Church of Redetemer.

the Redeemer.

The exercises began with the singing of a conmegational hymn, science streets, and running back 114 feet, on said street, according to the street numbers; levid on as the property of W 8 Veal to satisfy a figure in favor of the city of Atlanta, against and W 8 Veal and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property. Also at the same time and place, the following lescribed property, to wit: A certain city lot in be city of Atlanta, fronting 111.2 feet on Jame heet, between Peachtree and Forsyth streets, and running back 56 65 feet, on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the reperty of Gate City Guards to satisfy a fia in two of the city of Atlanta, against said gate ty Guards and said property for the cost of ribing and paying the sidewalk in front of said opporty.

"Kindred in Christ, for His dear sake, A hearty welcon e here receive," "Kindred in Christ, for His dear sake, A hearty welcon e here receive,"
Which was followed by the opening prayer by Rev. Dr. Gienn, pastor of the First Methodist church. Then followed a hymn by the choir, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. As McDase, organist of the church. A letter from Dr. McDonald was read, expressive of of his hearty congratulations upon the completion of the work of building. Dr. Eddy followed in a brief opening talk. He said: "There is on eath or in heaven but one church, the church of Christ, which is His body, complete in Him. We appect to take our place among the churches here in Atlanta, as a helper in their common work. We feel that Congregational churches have a work led oin the south, not in the rural districts and villages where there is already an abundance of durches and ministers, but in growing cities there there is a beterogenous population and many are settling, who have been trained up in the Congregational church order. We feel that we are needed in Atlanta, and we hope that the future will show that we are neither a "northern church," If we are a southern church, it is a church of hat is coming to be known as "the new south." If we are a southern church, it is a church of hat is coming to be known as "the new south." If we are a southern church, it is a church of hat is coming to be known as "the new south." It is evangelical, being founded simply the old apostles creed, to which alone all more coming into our ranks are required to serite. Our creed centers in Christ."

Reflection.

fing a hearty greeting to the new church. "We are Beptists," said Dr. Hawthorne, "and are prepared to tree and die for the principles of our order, but I rejoice to say that the highest principle of our biesed Christianity is Love. Love rises above all other parts of the Christian system, as the cathedral tower rises above wall and battlement, bearing aloft its sacred cross of fire, that glows with the heavenly radiance, while the rest of the pile is wrapped in the shade of night. Love binds all Christian denominations together. If a Mason cannot co-operate with an Odd Fellow in heloing a poor widow or defenseless orphan, then Masonry is wrong and ought to perish. If a Presbyterian cannot join with a Methodist in saving souls from darkness and ruin, without compromising his Presbyterianism, then Presbyterianism is wrong and ought to perish. And if a Baptist cannot give the hand of Christian welcome and affection to the Congregationalist as a helper in the work of saving the world, without compromising his Baptist principles, then Baptist principles are wrong and ought to die. There is room for us all in God's great economy. By a slight change in a popular sayling, I might add, that the perfect church order would be made up of Presbyterian property, Methodist fire, Haplist water and Congregational polity." Dr. Hawthorne's remarks concluded with a warm person'l greeting and "God speed" both to Dr. Eddy when he came a year ago. I now bid him thrice welcome, after his twelve months' work."

both to Dr. Eddy and his prople, saying: "I welcomed Dr. Eddy when he came a year ago. I now bid him thrice welcome, after his twelve months' work."

Dr. Eddy then introduced Dr. Strickler, who followed in a brief and happy address, alluding particularly to the history of the Congregational denomination, a denomination which has especial resson to be proud of its record, as numbering on its roll such asmes as Mitton, Edwards, Watts, Doddridge and many others. He spoke of the entertial unity of all evangelical denominations, 'Men sometimes object to joining any one of the Christian churches, because they cannot decide which one of the churches holds the churches hold the essential truths, necessary to salvation. All ought to rejoice in the success of any church, and he brought rejoicings and greetings from his own church, in the success of this enterprise." Dr. Eddy, said, in introducing Dr. Kendall, "I have often been puzzled in walking down Whiteball, and noticing a certain large but not enormous church, how fifteen hundred members could possibly get into it. Perhaps Dr. Kendall will throw some light on that question, for us." Dr. Kendall said in reply, "You know that the finest of fish, like the sardines, are packed very closely." Dr. Kendall gave the welcome of the Meth dists, to the Church of the Redeemer, and to their pastor, comparing the different Christian churches of Atlanta, to a cluster of stars, and the new church to a new lumin ary, come to do its part in enlightening the darkness. He said that star aways shone most brightly in custers, and ended with the wish that, siter the work of scattering the shedows below was done, all the churches here represented might shine together in the firmament of glery above. Dr. Barnett followed in a cordial and eloquent address of which we regret not being able to give a fuller report. He characterized the present age as one of "Christian fellowships," spoke of the especial bonds of sympathy between the Presbytrian and Cengregations which their founders had church

Last night Rev. Dr. Eddy delivered a, most en-tertaining and instructive lecture on the history, principle and outlook of the Congregational church.

Church of Our Father, Mr, Charey preached on the divine economy, from Jo. VI; 12 "Gather up the fragments that Christians easily forgot how saving their Savior was. The most generous of entertainers was also was. The most generous of entertainers was also the most frugal. "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." The secret of success in all learning and labor is here. He learns most who knows how to use the shreds of time, into which the interruptions of life break up his day. He secomplished most who makes each minute like the laden bee, carry some honey to his hive. This slways the way in nature, nothing lost, tho'she is seemingly so lavish. The million seeds which she throws away serve to fertilize the one which she brings to fruition, The steady planets pick up the fregments of the broken worlds, Fut it may be asked what proof or indication that the individual diversion amidst all this varied change? He can offer no demonstrative evicence but we can follow the lead of all visible and verifiable life, and see where it points. And as the miner, who tracks a vein of ore to a fault, feels sure that he will pick it up again when that barrier is past; so if we track ascending and improving file up to the verge of death, we have reason to believe that it will be found again farther on. Death is life's fault. Once pissed we strike life again.

If I had no other ground for my faith in a life to come. I would base tupon God's economy. Is it probab e that he has been all through the ages leading crestion up to man, merely to drop him afthe last, as a profiless invention. the most frugal. "Gather up the fragments that leading creation up to man, merely to drop him aftite least, as a profiless invention.
Yes, you may say, there is a prospect of continuance for the race but not for the individual. But the individual is just that unique thing waler could not lapse without an immediate loss. If we were all aite, a specimen or, two prescrived, would answer all the jurposes of a divine economy. But the God of Abraham wants Abraham, and not all the loss testeber can supply his place. God of Abraham wants Abraham, and not at the Jews tegether can supply his place.

Of all pitable sights in this often pitable world, the most pitable is a man reveiling in his neigh-hor's endless condemnation and punishment.

Mr. Talmage in a recently reported sermon, slams the book of judgment in the face of a trembling than the providers and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control of armitist can be control or and the control or and the control of a control or and the control of a control or and the control or and the control of a control or and the control or and the control of a control or and the control of a control or and the control or and the control of a control or and the control

the book of judgment in the face of a trembling humanity and adjourns the high courto terraity forever. And this absurd Cromwell in the councit chamber of heaven, gets the impudence neess sary for his high handed proceeding, from the highly figurative silegories of the boox of revelations. But for Mr. Talmage or anybody else to make this obvious slap at Jerusalem and Rome, the finishing stroke for mankind at large, is like taking bante's Inferno as a veritable itinerary and scribing his political hatred to the Ruler of the skies.

taking Dante's inferno as a veritable itinerary and secribing his political hatred to the Ruler of the ekies.

But why should one vex one's self with these rhetorical dogmas, which like the curious fine spun hair or glossy pebbles found around the edge of a volcano, are no more than human passion flurg heavenward, cooled in mid-air, and descending, accepted as showers out of the skies. "To whom it may concern" should be attached to all such semmens. If "dragons with horns and crowns on their horns" really move a man to love his neighbor and serve his God, let him bide by them. He will find them patched up, repainted, restored and in every way improved upon, if not improved in the crowd-drawing prophecies of those better days—of the abomination of desolation set up in the temple.

But if you have come or can come to the willing ignorance and sober reticence as to the ways and means of heaven and the modes and fashions of futurity; if you can feed your minds with thoughts that do not borrow from the imagination; and your souls with a trust that is willing to wait for the revelation of that which eye and ear and the heart of man in vain attempt to apprehend, then I believe you will find rest for yourself in the way of observation and thought which we have been following this morning. You will get a solid satisfaction in the fact that nothing is or can be whelly lost in a world where waste and repair are the way of life. And you will confort your lives with the assurance that tho' every man's work be tried by fire, and if poorly made, burned up. 'Nevertheless, he himself shall be saved, so as by fire.' For when God burns, he burns to save, as miners burn their money-bags to preserve the pracicus gold dust which has slitted into them.

The Second Baptist, A large congregation heard Rev. Timothy Har-ley, of London, preach at the Second Baptist church yesterday morning. His text was the 31st verse of the 6th chapter of the gospel according to "And he said unto them, come ye your selves apart into a desert place and rest awhile."

Mark: "And he said unto them, come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile."

Bereaved and almost broken hearted, the disciples of John the Baptist had buried the headless
body of their master and had come unto Jesus for
consolation. Without referring to their affliction
he spoke the tender words of the text to the worn
and despondent disciples.

We can, if we will hear those words today,
"come apart and rest awhile." Man has need of
rest for his soul as well as for his body. The
Christian finds this especially true, for though he
is in the world he is not of the world. As
fresh waters spring up amid the briny billows of
the sea, as the fire fly filts through the flame without so much as singing its wings, so the Christian may mirgle with the world in its busiest
scenes and still hold his citizenship in heaven.
He may be alive to all his worldly interests and
may pursue them with vigor and success and still
breath a higher air and draw into his soul every
day the inspiration of a higher life. But worldliness is trying to the virtues which make up the
Christian character and it is good and needful
now and then to "come apart and rest a while."
Walter Savage Landor has beautifully spoken of
the "auclence chamber of God" and into that andience chamber the soul may come
free from the cares and the
corrupting influences of the world. A Frenchman bas said that "solitude is the mother country
of the strong and solence is their prayer." If we
wrestled more with God in solitude we should be

better sble to contend with men. When Goliah terrified the hosts of Israel and little David came forth to fight him, Saut, the mighty man of valor, endeavored to dissuade him. David told him how, when he was tending his father's flocks, alion came and then a bear, and each took away a lamb; and how he had pursued the beasts and had sisin the lion and the bear. Probably David had never told that story in public before. If we would slay the giant before the eyes of men we must kill the lion in our lonely, secret struggles Solitude fits us for successful jactivity. In rest we repair the damage done in action. All nature holds this lesson up to us. The flowers sleep. In winter when the trees are stript of their leaves the tap goes down into the roots and the rootlets, there to repair the loss sustained in the air. At every breath we draw there is a waste of force through our millions of pores. We are literally throwing curselves away. This constant loss must, can only be repaired by rest.

When we come apart from the world we strengthen ourselves for its trials. The busiest of us can find at least a moment to come aparin prayer before he begins the day and a moment at night to seek God once more. A very busy man used to say sometimes before he went forth in the morning, 'On! God if I should forget me,'' Any of us can say before we sleep at night something like this:

"Cover my defenceless head with the shadow of try wing.'
The sermon was full of beautiful allusions and filustrations and concluded with an appeal for a more consum mindfulness of duty toward God and man. It was heard with profound interest.

At the First Presbyterian. A large congregation assembled at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning to listen

A large congregation assembled at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning to listen to Dr. Barnett's discourse. After the voluntary by the choir and the usual opening services Dr. Barnett amounced for his subject "Parental Responsibility," and took for his text Proverbs, Xxii. 6: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

"The close student of history will recognize the fact that for the past three centuries God has by His providence been teaching men something about the government of the world, It has been the theme of German teachers that God instructs the nations by centuries by His providence. And there is some truth in it. Beginning at the time of William Hortenz, we know the history of the world. In Russis, Germay, Spain, England and cur own land God has been showing us something of the government of the world.

"The best fundamental of state government is found in the church, and of working out the different methods I sm persuaded also of another fact, that this is one: "Train up a child when he is young and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Then Isee first the necessity of family training; second, how are we to train our children? and in the third place some incentive or reason here that should be trained. The family as the foundation of the church and of the state: what the family is, in the end the community will be. If we are to have good government we must have it in the families. There are two directions or peculiar relation so solemn, so responsible, no relation so high transcendentally grand. When a cnild is born there is something new in a soul which never dies. And so the parent is with God, in some mysterious way the creator of that thing which transcends the stars. It is said of Napoleon, on the island of St Helena, when he releasized that he was about to die, and was told of the body that are most useful. Have the body develop naturally.

Again I think there should be mental training. Draw out its mind. See that bad books are not in its hands. Put good books there.

The little child's mind is an interrogation point. Try to answer all questions. Do not be ashamed to say yeu do not know. Don't be too busy to entertain the child. I would have the parents notice what their children read. The doctor denounced the filtby literature being scattered around and closed with: "I believe that you are to snawer at the bar of God for the training of your children, and I pray that you watch these children. There is a time coming when our homeshall be there. No sin with God's people gathering round us. We shall be happy."

Dedication of a Mission Church, For several months past the Second Baptist church has been conducting a mission at the corner of Ira and Eads streets, Lear the East Tennes

see railroad shops.

A new building has just been completed for the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

There were exercises by the flourishing Sunday school followed by an excellent sermon from Dr. McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church. A large number of the members of that church were present and they with attendance from the neighborhood filled the room to overflowing. The pastor of the members of that church were present and they with attendance from the neighborhood filled the room to overflowing. The pastor has done much good and will do much ion has done much good and will do much more.
A prohibition meeting will be held there to night at 7:30.

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Corrupt contracts. Unbalanced bids. Unreliable estimates. Fraudulent bonds. Imperfect material. Unsatisfactory workmanship. Fictitious figures. Favored contractors. All this on the public works. But how about the works of your inner man? Impoverished blood. Rheumatic riot. Lezy liver. Dyspeptic stomach. Give attention to these and set them right with Brown's Iron Bitters. Mrs. Morlock, of Westminster, Md., says: have used Brown's Iron Bitters and found it a good tonic and appetizer.

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as to the virtrue of Swifts Specific. After trying all or the mercury and pot ash nostrums, a man from the mountains of West Virginia has this to say:

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I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be arrociated with me in the office if elected on the 80th December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON.
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The friends of JOHN T. HALL WILL SUPPORT him for Tax Collector.

I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the elec-tion, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of in the office.

W. A. POWELL,
Election Wednesday, December 30tb, 1885.

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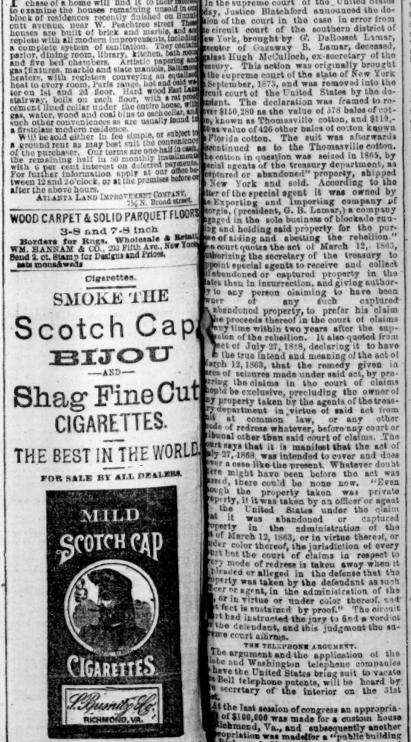
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